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## The Mercury.

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JOHN P. BANHORN, E Haltors. A. II. SANDORN,

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## Local Matters.

Congressman Uardner Speaks.

There was a large audlence at the Colonial Theatre last Souday afternoon. In spite of the violent snow storm, to listen to the address by Congressions Augustus P. Cardner of Massachusetts on the subject of untional preparednose. The meeting bad been arranged by Mr. Cuy Norman, who is a candldate for the nomination for Congress from this district. Had the weather been good there would undoubtedly have been a larger gathering than could have scented admission to the building, as practically every sent was occupied at the height of the storm.

Mr. Norman presided at the meeting and introduced Mr. Gardner in a few words. Congressman Gardner than do-Hvered an address which gave his hearors considerable to think about. He is one of the mon who has stirred up Congross considerably within the last few years with unnouncements that the United States is in a defenseless condition, and it was largely due to his discloudres that President Wilson line flopped slides so precipitously. His address showed the political conditions that might be expected to be encountered, and compared our recent aquipment with that of some of the nations now at war. He particularly advocated a powerful mavy, and objected to any proposal to abandon great battleships because of the extensive use of submitrines and aircraft in the present war.

His address was followed with the closest attention by all prosent, especfally by a large number of officers of the army and many who occupied sents in the boxes. On the stage were sented a number of gentlemen prominent in local politics and business.

Board of Aldermen,

With the exception of firs department matters the regular weekly meeting of the board of aldermen on Thursday evening was principally devoted to routine matters. Another allempt was made to elect a president of the board, but the result was still a deadlock, the opposing candidates being John J. Peckham and John E. Leddy. Blds were opened for furnishing the city antleipation and the contract went to the Newport Trust Company, in competition with nine other bidders, at 2.33. A license was granted for an athletic exhibition at Eintracht Hall on the evening of February 29, although the members of the board did not appear to have much information as to the character of the

Two matters of interest to the fire department were taken up. In view of the fact that during the Fall River fire, the Newport pumper was unable to hitch on to the Fall River hydrants, because of a different coupling, which would of course result in equal inability f the Fall River department to assist Newport, Chief Kirwin was directed to see that his department was equipped with such couplings as will insure the full service of such apparatus as may arrive here to assist in fighting a conflagration.

The matter of hauling steamers to fires was also taken up in the same resolution. Mr. Earl P. Mason had offered to equip the department truck and one steamer with tractor bar connections for a trial in the event of its being unsuccessful no payment to be required. It was asked if the truck could haul the steamer up a hill, and the committee replied that this was what they proposed to find out. The Chief was therefore directed to turn over the truck and steamer No. 4 to the Newpart Engineering works to be equipped in this manner.

Chief Pay Clerk Edward P. Delaney has been relieved from duty at the Naval Training Station and will leave next week to take up his duties on the receiving ship Maine at the New York Navy Yard.

#### Bids for Clearing Site.

Hew bids for clearing the site of the new federal building in this city were opened by Postmaster Bullivan on Mun-day and were forwarded to Washington, for the department efficiels to make the award. This was the second time that blds had been secured for this purpose, all the other blds being rejected because the best offer was presented after the closing hour. The best bid in the second case was that of the late bidder before, the E. Ball Realty Company. The blds on Monday were as follows:

Dali Realty Company, give \$616.
 Manuel Brothers, give \$188.25.
 Hartman Company, New York, give and

t200, Thomas B. Hogan Company, Providence, ask \$2,000, Darling-Blade Company, sak \$4,800.

It is expected that the government will be ready for the work to begin on March let, and the site must be cleared within thirty days from the date set for beginning the work. The contract will be quite an extensive one, and it will mean considerable hustling on the part of the successful bloder to have the work accomplished within the apecified time, but as a bond will be required it is presumed that this will be accom-

The work of erecting the new Federal building will give employment to many Newport men for many months to come. It is not expected that the new building will be ready for occupancy within two years after the work to began, and during all that time, the postoffice will have a temporary loca-

Representative Council,

The representative council will meet nust Monday evening to consider the budget for 1916 as recommended by the committee of 25. It is not believed that there will be any material changes. made from the recommendations of probably be adopted practically as it standa.

will come before the council will be the filling of the vacancy on the board of health caused by the death of Dr. Rufus E. Darrab. There are two avowed condidates for this position, Dr. Michael II. Sullivan and Dr. M. J. Butfor. There will probably he a number of other matters brought up,

#### 1863-1916.

Just now when the tax budget as reported indicates a tax of at least \$10,00 on a \$1000 and a total tax to be raised of \$500,736.16, It may be interesting to torn back a few years and see what Newport raised in those former days, We have before us a tax book of 1863. That year the tax was \$0.00 on \$1000; the total valuation was \$11,085,500 and the total lax was \$70,101.30. Of this sum \$25,320.24 was State tax, nearly one half what the city pald last year and leaving but little over \$50,000 to run the city on for a year. William J. H. Allman was then collector of taxes and the assessors were, William Swan, Samuel Sterne, John N. Potter, Joseph A. Carr, and Clark Burdick,

The arrest of Edgar M. Bates, who is being held for the Providence grand jury on a charge of forgory, gives considerable pleasure to a number of Newport business men, who, it is alleged, were victimized by him to a considerable extent last summer. It is claimed that he passed several forged checks in this vicinity as well as selling atock under false pretenses. The arrest was made in Wilmington, Delaware, some weeks ago, through information furnished by the Newport police.

Thomas H. Lawton the veteran ordinance Sergeant of the Artillery Company, passed his 80th birthday on Thursday, when he received many congratulations from numerous friends. Sergeant Lawton was born February 24, 1836. He is probably the oldest man in the military service in the country. His record extends over a period of 56 years, having joined the Artillery Company April 3, 1860.

An iceman has been sentenced in the District Court on a charge of embezzlement from the Nowport Ice Company. He is an old and trusted employe of the concern, and his trouble is ascribed to over-indulgence in liquor. He received nine months in the Providence County Jail.

Rev. Frank Rector of Pawtucket preached at the Second Baptist Church in this city last Sunday. He was formerly pastor of the old Second Baptist Church on Farewell street.

Mr. Herbert Warren Lull, superintendent of schools is in attendance upon the annual convention of the National Educational Association at Detroit.

Mr. David Braman of this city is seriously iil in Ogontz, Pa., where he has been spending the winter.

Mr. Guy Norman gave a patriotic adington's birthday.

#### Washington's Birthday.

The observance of the anniversary of the birth of George Washington on Tuesday was quietly observed in Newport, many places of business being closed throughout the day, as well as all banks and public offices. There was litthe going on during the day, and it was very much like Bunday on the street. The Newport Arthlory did not parado, this feature having been omitted for several years on account of the probabillty of bad weather, but the usual salute was fired at noon by the gun William Knowe, the two guns being hauled to the City wharf.

In the afternoon there was an infernal observance of the day by William Ellory Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the home of Past Regent Mrv. Harry A. Titus. An old fashfound spelling match was hold, the prize being won by the Regent, Mrs. Harvoy A. Lockrow, after which refreshments were served in the dining room, which was pruttly arranged for the occusion.

The Art Association of Newport hold a mosting in honor of the day, during the afternoon, at which the principal address was made by Mr. G. Andrews Morlarty of Boston. A number of ple-tures and sketches were on exhibition, and attracted much attention.

The annual military ball of the Newport Artillery Company was held at Magonic Hall in the evening, and proved one of the most successful affeirs over given by this old command. The hall was very attractively decorated in patriotic colors and the bright gowns of the ladies and the showy uniforms of the members of the company and the military gueste made a very brilliant which spectacle. The programmes, wore prepared at the Ministry Office, were very attractive, having an omhossed dorign of crossed American flags as the principal feature on the that committee and the budget will cover and the motte of the Company on the back. Dancing was enjoyed from 9.00 till 2.00, to music by the sug-Another matter of importance that mented Knowe-fledgeon Orchestra. Special cars had been engaged by the committee to provide free transporta-tion home at the close of the ball.

#### Report on Penitentlary.

itov. Stanley C. Hughes and Mrs. James Androws Swan, the committee appointed by the Charity Organization Society to investigate the conditions at the State Institutions at Cranston, have made an inspection of the Penitontiary, and have compiled a report, an follows:

The committee has made two visits to Providence. We find the pentientherity to be closes, well aired and well ordered. The warden has done all that ls possible with the space and means at his disposal.

is possible with the space and means at his disposal.

The over-crowding, is, however, terrible. Forty-eight cells, measuring eight feet by nine feet, are occupied each by four men. They were built for one mun cells. One hundred and ninety-two men locked nightly into space intended for 48 men, come out each morning in a werpe condition, physically, mentally and morally then the night hefore.

There are two annexes—old, ill-ventilated, ill-lighted buildings, neither of them having basements or cellars. One of those was formerly used as a pigpon, 42 feet by 22 feet in area. Forty-cight men now out and sleep in it. In the larger annex 120 men cat and sleep, while from 170 to 200 are crowded in formeals.

ments.

A fine large modern building is being constructed for a debtors' prison. As, however, there are not half a dozen men imprisoned for debt, it would seem that this could be finished and used temporarily to relieve the over-crowded penitentiary, until adequate quarters as he built. can be built.

can be built.
It is strongly urged upon every citizen of the state to insist upon this great reform, urged as it has been by the governor in his message. Appropriations for different improvements are to be made, we believe, by the legislature. Among them, none surely can be so pressing as the relief of the crowded penitentiary and jail.

The ferry boat Inca, attached to the Training Station, has been placed out of commission for a time on account of lack of funds, and as this vessel has been used to assist the Torpedo Station ferry boat Wave during the rush hours at the Torpedo Station, her removal causes a serious congestion in the transportation problem for the large number of citizens employed there. A new and much larger ferry boat is now under construction but will not go into commission for several months.

The Boy Scouts of Newport are moving into their new quarters on the second floor of the Ramlose building on upper Thames street. The various Troops have been quartered in the Townsend school since the organization was formed.

Miss Ethel Muenchinger has returned from New York, being delayed for several hours on the return trip by the disastrous wreck on the New Haven road. While in New York she was seriously ili for several weeks.

As the result of the recent fire at the Perry House, the insurance companies dress at St. Georgo's School on Wash | were called upon to pay \$1000 for less on the building alone.

#### Baby Week Campaign,

There was an interesting meeting at the City Hall last Baturday afternoon for the purpose of formulating plana for the Haby Week campaign which will be held in this city during Easter Week. Dr. Norman M. MacLood prealded as temporary chairman, and there were tentesentalives present from many of the local organizations interested in public sifelrs.

It was stated that the general liaby Week throughout the country will be hold early in Murch, but it was decided to have the Newport campaign during Easter Week, as the Rogers High Behool can then be used, and the later date will also give the Newport committee the advantage of learning things from the experiences of the committees in other places. It is planned for the campaign to start on Sonday, April 23, when announcements can be insile from the various pulpits. On Menday there will be a bly mass mostling and the regular exhibits and demonstrations will be held throughout the week.

The following committees were uppointed by Chairman MacLood:

pointed by Chairman MacLood:
Executive committee—Dr. Norman
M. MacLeod, chairman; Dr. Mary E.
Baldwin, Mrs. Picker Braman, Miss
Margaret H. Busk, Mrs. Homer B.
Grant, Miss Janet MacLaurin, Mrs.
Elizabeth C. Powell, Rev. C. E. Silcox,
Mortimer A. Bullivan.
Finance committee—William R. Hatevey, chairman; Mrs. Harold Brown,
Dr. Charles A. Brackett, Miss Charlotte E. Burleigh, Edward A. Brackett,
Miss Char-

#### Recreation Commission.

The board of recreation commisblonors of the city of Newport met and organized for the year on Wednesday evening, Colonel Joseph II. Willard being choson chairman and Miss Ruth B. Franklin secretary. Mr. Harry E. Cook was re-clocked apporvisor of recrention. The following stunding committees were named:

Finance Col. J. H. Willard and George F. Cozzons. Grounds-Daniel E. Deherty and Dr.

Grounds-Daniel E. Dolletty and Dr. William A. Sherman.
Programme of Work - G. F. Cozzens,
Alfred R. C. Gatzenmeler, Thomas J.
Williams,
Work for Girls - Miss Agnes Storer,
Miss Ruth B. Franklin.

There was a dense fog banging over the Bay Wednesday morning, being 80 thick that it was difficult for navigators. to see a few feet ahead. While it was at its worst, the naval tog Alida, attucked to the Coaling Station, went ashere on the west side of Middletown, and had to have assistance in getting off. Word was sont to the Training Station and vessels and men were sent to the scene. She was found to be protty firmly aground, but in little danger at that time.

Newport had quite a heavy snow storin last Sunday, several inches of snow falling within a few hours. The snew was very fine and light, and as there was little wind there was not any delay to traffic. During the night the temperature dropped rapidly and Monday morning was the coldest of the winter, the zero mark being reached in exposed locations. Since then it has warmed up considerably, and the hopes for a nice crop in the last of Februnry were dashed by the thaw.

There is a plan being formulated in Congress to denrive the Narragansett Defense District of some of the Comand Const Artillary that are now garrisoning the forts in this vicinity. It is planned to take men from Fort Adams and Fort Greble, even though there are not enough here now to take care of all the equipment that has been

Next Wednesday will be the first day of March, the first apring month, although officially winter will not come to an end until the 21st. According to the old adage, if March comes in like a lion it will go out like a lamb, and vice versa, but as the groundhog myth was protty thoroughly discredited this year the March myth nay meet with a like fate.

The high wind of late Sunday night blew open one of the big doors at the No. Ones station, and before it was discovered the apparatus had become pretty well chilled. Nothing was frozen, but if an alarm had come in there would have probably been considerable delay in starting the auto engines,

Mayor James H. Kay of Fall River and the Fall River board of fire commissioners have sent official letters of thanks to the Newport authorities for the hilp of the Newport firemen in the big fire in Fall River.

The ice cutting plans of the various local companies were dished because of the thaw. It is highly improbable that as a clerk in Beiley's market. any reasonable supply of ice will be gathered in Newport this year.

Mr. Bradford Norman is making rapid progress after his recent tyeration for appendication at the Newport

Mr. Royal Phelps Carren has been in Newport this week to lock once his

#### The Pire Steamer Problem.

The ablanceanic committee on fire department, consisting of Aldermen Kirby and Peckham, held a conference on Wednesday afternoon with Chief Kirwin and Mr. Earl P. Mason, relative to means of hauling the reserve attam fire angines to fires in case of emerganey. Hot much progress was made In disposing of the question, but the conference seemed to reveal a substantial difference of ordaton between the committee and the head of the fire department.

It had been reported to the board of aldermen that a proposition had been made to provide horses for the steamers at \$100 per year per steamer, and this seemed to be too much. They there-fore called Mr. Muson into consultation to see what could be done. He said that the department truck could be equipped to had the steamers, but Chief Kirwin thought that the truck would not be equal to the task. It was also suggested that the city horses of the highway department might be pressed into service in case of needs. Then the matter of operating the steamers was brought up, and there seemed to be no one in the fire department to whom this was entrusted. Chief Kirwin thought that he could not andgo any of the men belonging to the regular companies for this work, but one of the aldermen thought that the men should be required to do whatever inight is expected of them.

The discussion became quite animated at times, but ended about where it began, with no solution agreed upon.

#### Newport Chapter Election,

The annual convocation of Newport Chapter, No. 2, Royal Arch Masons, was held in Masonic Temple on Thursday ovening, with a large attendance R. E. Fred E. Leonard, District Deputy Grand High Priest, presided over the election and installed the new officers, with J. Willard Baker of Puwtucket ncting as Grand Captain of the Host. Following the ceremonies the rothing High Priest, Karl Bostol, was pre-zented with a handsome Past High Priest's Jowel by High Priest J. Irving Shepley in behalf of the Chapter, During the evening, Mr. John P. Banburn In behalf of Miss Ruth B. Franklin presented to the Chapter the Post Grand High Priest's apron worn by the late Robert S. Franklin, and also an ancient such and apron that had been in his possession for many years. Refreshments word served at the close of the meut-

The newly installed officers are as

follows: High Priest-J. Irving Shopley. High Priest-J, Irving Shopley,
King-Willian II, Bevans,
Seribe-Robort S, Burlingame,
Trassurer-Andrew K, Mchinhon,
Sucretary-George II, Kelloy,
Chaplain-Donald E, Spears,
C, of H.—Hexford A, Nash,
P, S.—Henry A, Curtiss,
R. A, G.—Charles W, Cowles,
M, 3rd V.—James P, Cozzens,
M, 2d V.—Pabert G, Biesel,
M, 1st V.—Alexander J, Maciver,
Senior Steward—Joseph W, Sampson.

ion. Junior Stoward--George W. Mans-Musical Director - Daniel U. Boone. Sentinel -- Edward E. Taylor.

Senator Burdick on Highways,

When the State Senate on Wednes the State tax on cities and towns for one year in order to put the State highways into condition, Senator Clark Burdick of Newport stated that he had been requested by the city government "to do all in his power to prevent the passage of the bill," but in spite of this fact he felt that the interests of the city were deeply concerned with the bill, He called attention to the fact that the city of Newport supports at its own expense what is really a State highway. the Ocean Drive, which is maintained for the benefit of visitors to the city. He spoke of the urgent necessity of adequate State roads to bring the large number of visitors into Newport who

come here by automobile. Incidentally, Senator Burdick thought that it was very unfortunate that the bill should have been taken up in the House on the very day that all the Newport Representatives were obliged to be absent on important business.

William A. Ferrent, Jr., who shot himself in the head with suicidal intent two weeks ago, died at the Newport Hospital on Thursday afternoon, after having been in a critical condition since he was found in his spartments on Broadway. He leaves a willow, daughter of the late Gardiner B. Reynalds, Jr., and one child. He was employed

In respense to requests from a large . number of persons there is we been prepared critis. Hee pleasures of the face de Surve M. Serial, made describe Same out that are used the reservations of uniglo in the Mesich Sid. These problems - बद्दार प्रदेश है बद्दार प्रवृद्ध प्रदेश है कि अपने प्रदेश ing and can be instanted as in a little of the AS of Recaption be assumed.

#### Recent Beaths,

#### Carroll Minshart.

Mr. Carroll Blushart, who died very anddealy in Haverbill, H. H., on Thursday, was the husband of a former Hewport girl, who before her marriage was Miss Nettle Titus, daughter of the late Augustin C. Titus of this city and alater of Mr. Harry A. Titus, Mr. Rinshart. was the superiotement of the White Mountain Division of the Boston & Maine Railread and was regarded as nem bearlift, trainille team bill to ano in the employ of the company, being hold in high esteem by all who knew

Ho had been in apparently very rugged health all his life until he was auditinty stricken with acute appendictlathjeed edt to februit eaw bie alt Thursday morning for an operation but died within a short time after arriving there. He made his headquarters at Woodsville in the town of Haverbill, N, II. The foneral services will be beld in Woodsellle on Runday.

The Mazonic Corporation of Hawport has been incorporated at the office of the Recretary of State, the incorporators being Robert B. Burlingams, Karl Bostol, Hobert W. Carry, members of Bt. John's Ledge, and Clark Burdick, William H. Longley, and Herbert Bliss of Ht. Paul's Lodge. The title to the Massaic Temple will be mude over to this new corporation which succeeds the St. John's Corporation.

#### MIDDLETOWN.

Prime our liegator Correspondents.

COUNT OF PRODUCT.—The regular season of the Court of Probate was held at the Town Hall on Monday, the twenty-first instant, when all the members were present.

bers were present.
The following estates were pussed

Entate of Francisco M. Almeida. On the petition of Perpetin Almolda, Antonio R. Mildres was appointed Administrator and required to give bond in the sum of \$1600, with Frank Nuncaus surety. Joseph A. Peckham was appointed to the sum of \$1600, with Frank Nuncaus surety.

ay surety. Joseph A. Peckham was appointed appraiser.
Estate of Martha R. Chare. An inventory was returned by George R. Chase, her Executor, allowed and ordered recorded. The Executor on his petition was sutherized to sell property at private sale.
Estate of Louise C. Payson. On the Edition of Mahel Kent IJakins, Fred Kent and Bidney E. Kent, her Executors, an exemplified copy of her will and of the record of the probate thereof in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, was ordered filed and recorded.

columbia, was ordered filed and recorded.

Estate of Alice P. Mayer. The petition of John C. Burke, Administrator with the will adnexed for permission to sell the one-half interest of his testatrix in certain lots of land in Nowport, part of the Malbone Farm, was referred to the third Monday of March, and notice ordered thereon.

The Nowport and Fall River Street Railway Company presented a petition asking for permission to erect three poles on the westerly side of Fenner avenue, between Miantonomi avenue and Dudley avenue. As Fenner avenue had never been accepted as a public highway, the Town Council disclaimed any jurisdiction in the premises, and granted petitioner leave to withdraw. An order having been received from the Superior Court to draw additional jurors the following were drawn:

Granti-Harold R. Chase, Edward J. Peckham and Philp Dring.

Pott-Pascal M. Conley, Marshall Dennis, E. Marion Peckham, Edward C. Sweet and Lewis R. Manchester.

For the March term of the Superior Court, Harold R. Chase has been notified to attend as Grand Juror and Alden P. Parker as Petit Juror.

The following accounts were allowed and ordered naid from the town treas-

The following accounts were allowed and ordered paid from the town treas-

#### For highway work.

Julian P. Peckham, in Road District No. 3, \$2.89; for shovelling snow in high-ways, in District No. 1, G. Alvin Simmons, 31.25; John J. Simmons, Jr. \$1.75; in District No. 2, Walter S. Barker, \$33.95; in District No. 3, Julian F. Peckham, \$23.59; The Broadway Hardware Company, for implements furnished Surveyors, \$13.50; J. W. Horton & Co., for windly shades in office of Town for windw shades in office of Town Clerk, 39.75; Bay State Street Railway Company, electric light at town hall, \$2.09; Providence Telephone Company, use of three telephones, \$5.62; James Bloomfield, services as Police Constable, \$7.20; Arthur A. Brigham, services as Janitor, \$5.00; Jeannette Goile, clerical assistence in office of Town Clerk for five weeks, \$50.40; Dr. Berton W. as Janitor, \$5.00; Jeannette Goffe, elerical assistence in office of Fown Clerk for five weeks, \$50.00; Dr. Berton W. Storrs, returning two births, 50c; Aldon P. Barker; Henry C. Sherman, Jr., William S. Coogeshall, Edward E. Peckham and Charles H. Ward, for services as Assessors of Taxes, each \$35, \$175; Albert L. Chase, detailed account for services rendered and expenses incurred as Town Clerk since. April 10, \$754,00; services rendered and explaines incurred as Town Clerk since April 10, 255400; rent of land affording site of Town Clerk's Office for use year, \$10.00; accounts for the relief of the poor, \$55.00. Total, \$558.51.

It was resolved to make a preliminary canvase of the roting lists, and the Council alignmed to meet for that pur-pose, in the Town Coache Chine, on Monday, March C. at 1679, the

#### Efection el Officers.

Newpore Council, Boy Service Adding the

Control of the contro

# A TALE OF CIVIL STRIFE FOR RANDALL PARRISH IELUSTRATIONS & C.D. RHODES

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CHAPTER XXIII.

The Cane Ridge Meeting House.

The epot where Norvel, lay was not filly feet distant, but my position gave me no glimpse of her through the tangled brush. I must have dozed, for the sun was high overhead when I finally aroused myself, and arose to my feet. I watered the animals, and reated myself again, this iline on a flat stone beside the sresio. Surely had never been here before, even in the days of my boyhood's regrant tramping, and yet that terracci crest. with the bugg rock chimney rising conspicuous at its center, revived a recollection that would not be entirely I had seen II before, but from snother angle-from the south; from that hillside, perhaps, where the creek headed. Why, that was Cane

I do not know why I laughed, but I 4td-perhaps II was train sudden re-lief of thus discovering exactly where we were, and seeing clearly the easter way out. The sound of a fnot stepping on a wound slope caused me to face about. Norcen was within a tow feet of me, higher up on the bank, one hand holding back the baugh of a tree.

"Why were you laughing?" she sked. "I thought you bad gone unth I heard that sound.

"I had to laugh when the truth finally came to mo; that is Cane

Where-where the Baptist church 181

"Exactly; where Parson Nichols points out to his congregation the straight and narrow way. There is a bridle path yonder leading up from the valley, which will save us a five-mile detour. But it means we are still in Down's country, and to climb there with horses will require the use of daylight. "You think Anse-

"Is probably back before this, and doing his best to trail us. Even if he does not discover the body of old Med, he will naturally conclude we will bead east. My only hope is that, not having seen us last night he may imagine we chose the southern route, and ride there first. But it he did, doubtless he would sond some one of his men scouting this way."

"You have heard-seen nothing?" "No, we are too far back; the noise of an army passing along the pike would not reach here. If we get to Cane Ridge church before dark, we must trust to luck, and the night for the next thirty miles."

You fear Cowan's gang more than of troopers. I should have liked to news. By heavenst they are like enough to charge him with conspiracy, for he was officer of the day. How ever, I do not greatly fear them; they will make noise enough to warn us and couldn't track a bear. It is mountain men we must guard against:

"After the first half hour. I am rested, and strong. Shall we go now?" "When we have eaten. There may be no other opportunity, and there is

they are wolves. You slept well?"

We sat over the poor meal a long while, talking like old friends, laugh log over revived memories, almost for getting that we were fugitives, our very lives at stake. Twice we heard guns, but the reports were but distant echoes, sounding star off to the westward. Yet these made me nervous to get away, and when a number sounded together-almost a volley, distinctly audible, I hastened to pack what little remained of food on our horses, and fording the shallow stream, and gulding my horse up the opposite bank into the deep shadow of the woods beyond. The summit of church. That edifice appeared, as 1 remembered it, unchanged in any respeci-a fairly large building, constructed solidly of logs, with square clapboarded tower in front, four win dows on each side, containing small panes of glass, a number of them showed a larger window, and a nar row door at one corner, protected by a porch. It appeared desolate and descried, the loneliness acceptuated by the empty bliching racks on either

We advanced alde by side along what was once a well-trodden path, making no attempt at concealment. Indeed, any such affect would have been useless, as the crest of the ridge lay open, and bare of regetation, but I fore now, but there is no sign of it." fully convinced we were unobserved that I look no precaution-my entire thought, indeed, centered upon the girl at my side.

The heavy latch of the front door lifted easily to the pressors of my hand, and we stepped into a parrow vestibule, Norcen grasping my arm nervously, as she faced the shadowed Interior of the deserted building. Some instinct of caution caused me to close the door behind us, and then I draw forward, laughing at her fears, until we obtained glimpse of the larger room, already becoming obscured by the approaching aight. It was a rather uhabby-looking place, not overly clean even in that merciful dimness. Rude most from wall to wall, a narrow aisle leading to the pulpit, set within an alcove, and scarcely discernible except zel-faced for he called Kelly."

in barest outlines. I recognized a high Bible, lying open on the gaunt pulpit stand. A book of some kind, dog's: eared and coverless, lay on the floor at my feet, and I bent to give it up. As I came upright egain, a mun stepped from the shadow of a corner, and the steel barrel of a revolver flashed before my eyes. I felt Noreen eringe against me, uttering a matfled

"Stand as you are, Yenk," said a rather pleasant voice.

He was a young fellow, with bold, black eyes a little, faunty mustache and a mouth inclined to laugh, but what I stared at in open-eyed aston ishment, was his broad-brimmed test and natty gray cavalry facket.

"Some surprise party, I reckon," bo chuckled grimiy. "Here, Wharton, kindly relieve the gentleman of his arsenal; tako the lady's gun, also. It's all right, boys." To my unbounded amazement, up

from the floor, where they had been lying concealed beneath the Lenches, a number of men came acrambling to Those nearest me were gray clad troopers, with carbines in

"Who, in beaven's name, are you?" I asked, at last finding my voice. "Confederates here?"

"Your first guess is an excellent one," he answered lightly, evidently enjoying the scene. "You have the honor of being prisoner to the Third Kentucky cavalry. Wharian." "Yes, sir." The sergeant advanced.

"Conduct the lady and gentleman to the sanctity of the pulpit, sergeant where they may commune with the presiding gentus of this house of wor ship erected in the wilderness."

"You mean you held prisoner Parson Nichols?" I asked.
"No doubt 'tis be. We discovered the party alone here, and held him for the pleasure of his company."

"Just a moment, lleutenant," and I faced him squarely, ignoring the grip of Wharton's hand on my arm There is no reason to hold us prisonors; all there is Yankee about me la this uniform. I have just escaped from the Federal guard at Lewisburg. His oyes, inughing, yet suspicious, swept our faces.

"I'm not easily fooled," he said, "but ready enough to learn. Who are you?" "Thomas Wyatt, sergeant, Staunton horse artillery."

"By all the gods, it soundeth strange. Flow came you here?"

"On Jackson's orders. I was born in this county, and because of that he chose me to find out the numbers and the troops? Surely they will pursue?" disposition of the Federal troops in "No doubt; Pickney will be raving, this neighborhood, together with some disposition of the Federal troops in and Raymond crazy to get hand on other facts he wished to know. I was me. Ay! there will be some galloping captured in Federal uniform, and held captured in Federal uniform, and held under death sentence as a spy. escaped last night."

"And the woman?"

She threw back the caps which had partially concealed her face, revealing her bright ayes and flushed cheeks.
"Permit me to answer for myself,

Lieutenant Harwood." "Norcen Harwood! Why, it takes

me off my feet. How comes it you are here?" "My father is dead," she answered

simply, the brightness vanishing from her face. "Ho was killed only a lew days ago."

"I regret to learn that, cousin," and held out his hand. "Who is this he held out his hand. "Who is this man, and why are you here with him?"

"He has told you the truth," she an swered quietly, her hand still within "I have known him from childhood. I-I am his wife.

There was a moment of silence, of healtation. I heard the soldiers movof voices speaking cautiously. Harwood released her hand, and extended his own to me, his eyes frank and cordial.

accept you on faith, comrade," he said pleasantly, "but there is a spare gray facket strapped to my saddle the hill was open, except for a con- gray jacket strapped to my saddle siderable grove to the rear of the yorder more becoming than that blue ceat. Saint Christopher! but 'tis a most happy family reunion wo're having; I'll want the story presently, but now I must look to my men. 'Tis no easy gaine we are playing."

"Let me understand that, lieutenant." I exclaimed, as he termed away. "How does it happen you are here, and for what purpose !"

"A wild plan of my own, aided and abetted by the commander at Coving-ton. We are of the garrison there," he explained briefly, his glance search ing out the dim interior. "The Yankees have a forses teals out as for as Hot Springs. I got permission for a dash to cut them off. We took the cut-off, and landed here about daylight, The train should have been along be-

"You have been in hiding here all day, and seen nothing!

"Oh! we've seen enough," and he laughed. "But nothing we cared to measure swords with. The road road der appears popular, but, by good luck, no Yankee shows an eagerness to attend church. There was a gang of mountain men along by here maybe two hours ago who rode up to the two hours ago was room -, door, and took a look at the shebang, Whether they were Yank or Reb didn't know. Anyton, we were willing enough to see them pass on out o elgat. They looked and talked as though they were spolling for a fight." "How many?"

"Thorn many:
"Thirty or forty--a right amout cound. There were only two came up. and rade round the church-a big tellow with a red beard, and a little wea-

"Yes, I know them; they were bunting after us. Did they go on east?

"They did. to has everyone alze we've seen today. That's what pur-ried us, as to just what might be up. titudos amos ad taum hos noces I to create such a furore. Why, an hour after sucup a whole blame comgapy of blueccats went by, right like mad, their borses dripping, and s young follow spurring them on. He'd lost his hat, and they never so much took a side look at this rictory.

They were in some burry, my inece "And neither party has retribed?"
"Not a algo of them."

"What force have you here!" "Twenty-eight enlitted men."

"You have Mekets out?" "One man each way, a mile down the read, concealed. The tower up there commands the country in Loth directions."

"And your borsest"

"Ridden in the grove vonder."

I grasped the situation clearly enough, and also comprehended the reckies nonchalance of the officer. What was his purpose—his present plan? It appeared to me that the conditions warranted a retreat, back along the unfrequented mountain traff by which this daring party of sayenturers had come. The troops, as well the guerrillas, must have discovered by this time that we were not in advance of them. They would return searching every nook and corner in hope of discovering our biding place. They might even unite their forces impelled as they were by the same de-sire, and thus become truly formidable. Personal hatred of me and the wish to regain possession of Noreen, would attende and control Lath Anse Canau a 4 the sugry, hundleded Restoring

While neither would likely confess big purpose to the other, yet their mutual interests would naturally suggest an alliance. And there was no war fend between the two which would neces-sarily prevent their cooperation. In deed, the troopers would gladly wel-come any excuse which would bring Cowan's gang of outlaws into closer connection. And the outfit would never pass by this church again without searching its interior. Only exgerness, a haste to overtake us in our attempted flight, had led to their blind riding by before. I turned to Harwood, who was whispering nonsense to Norsen.

'What do you mean to do, lieutenanti I asked quietly but with my own mind made up. "Remain here!"

He stroked his small musiache.

"I thought we might hans on until midnight, Wyait, and then, if nothing happened, take the back trail. I don't want to pass another day in this cussed hole. What do you think?"

"That the sooner we get away the better," I answered promptly. position here is far more dangerous than you appear to realize. Both those parties traveling east were in search after us; they were led by men who would go to any extreme to effect our I haven't time to tell you the whole story now, but it involves your cousin as well as myself. They rodo straight on because they convinced we were still ahead of them. Tis likely they know better now, and will search every ravine and covert on their return. If the forage train is moving this way those cavalrymen are with it in addition to the regular guard, and you will never dare attack with your small force. The only chance you have of bringing your command safely back to Covington, lleutenant, is to get away before your presence here is suspected."

"I suppose that's right." he admitted reluctantly. "But I don't like to turn tail without hitting a blow-it's not the style of the Third Kentucky. We could give a good account of our-selves against those Yankee troupers."

"Possibly; but not against a combibination of troopers, wagon guard, and Cowan's gang of guerrillas. They would outnumber you four to one; and they are fighting men."

You think they will combine?" "If they meet, and there is an ex-ianation—yes. Cowan doesn't care planation—yes. which side he fights on, so he gains his end, and the cavalry commander will welcome any re-enforcements. They might quarrel later over results, but now they possess a common oba lilea t pod. Do as you please, Harwood, but I am not under your command, and, if you choose to remain here, we will ride on alone. Will you go with me,

She had not spoken, and in the fastincreasing gloom I could scarcely dis tinzulsh her presence. But at my direct question she took a step toward me, and I felt the presence of her hand on my sleeve.

"Yes," she said simply, "whenever you think best. Coasin," she added, glancing across her shoulder at the perplexed officer, "I would like you to come too."

He laughed, wheeling about in sudden decision.

"I reckon I might as well," he ad-Wharton, mitted good-humoredly. have the pickets drawn in, and the men mustered. "We'll start--Great God! What is that?"

It was the sound of a scattered volley, the pieces not all of the same cullber, the reports ringing clear. In the instant of silence which followed a voice called down excitedly from

There is firing to the east, sir." Harwood awore as he strode across to the nearest window on that aide. Except for a faint tinge of light in the west, and a half moon in the southern sky, we were enveloped in darkness, but we all of us heard the sounds of hoofs and the approaching rumble of wagon wheels. Harwood turned and faced inward.

"It's the forage train, boys," he said sharply, "with a bunch of cavalry rid-ing ahead. Get to the windows, but be quiet about it-you know the or-ders. Wharten, have the men load; come with me, Wyatt, where we can see out in front."

Norcen clung to me as I groped my way through the narrow door into the vestibule

СНАРТЕВ ХХІУ, 🥞

The Trap Closes. The Remonant's fingers pripped my

abouldes. "By the Lord Rarry, the fellows make this court for an army?" white red. "I noke they are all there."

"No factor of it—Low is your twomunicipal (cm)

"Buty rounds to a man," he checked "It will cost them some thing to get through there he walls Still, we beven't much cie.co is end;" Lo sodie thoughti. iv, they're bound to get us. Generally I gray for a fight, but now I began those Yanks will be kind enough to

"And so do I," I waswered exterly, feeling the quick pressure of Norcen's fugers. "There they came, Herwood-seel two horsemen sheed."

They were merely black chadous cutlined exsinst the white road, but as they drew comewhat closer the mochight gave them substance. One was elender, sitting straight in the eardile, but the other eleuched awkwardly over his pommel, a larger, more chapeless figure. In the distance, down the sharp slope of the hill, an peated the deeper shadow of an ad viscifie colonia of econted men. The coly sound was the impatient pawing of a horse's hoof and Noreen's whisper in my ear:

"The-the tigger one is Apre Cow sq.

"And the other Raymond," I teturned in the came low tone. two have apparently got together."

"R looks mighty odd to me," a voice suidenly, clearly audible through the night, "that fellow being in Reb uniform. What could be be dolug here!"

"A scout, I reckou," grumbled a roply, barely distinguishable. "Just a stray we run into, but it mout be best ter take a look along this yero ridge afora wa rida on."

"All right," asserted the other. "I'll wait here until Fox and Moran come Let some of your men ride back as far as those woods over yonder;



\*No Has Told You the Truth," She Answered Quietly.

and say, it wouldn't do any barm to hake a look inside the church. You didn't stop coming out!"

"Naws we didn't stop for nuthin'. We thought the way you fellers was heldin' yer hed a hot trail, an' so we rode like hell ter git in at the teath. Tain't likely than's enyone in Bide the meetin' house, but I reckon we may as well be sure as long as we're here. No damn fool would hide this close ter the pike. That you, Kelly?"

There was a meaningless growl from an advancing group of horsemen, and Anse swore, sparring his borse forward to meet them.

"By God, Kelly: I've had enough of your damned grouch. Either you'll do as I say, or I'll cave the side of your head in, and have done with it. I've had enough, do you hear? I recken I'm just as interested in overhaulin' that cuss as you are. my orders, an' be quick about it: give me another line of back talk, you Irish bastard, an' I'll blow the whole top of your head off! You're what? Joking! Well, let up on that kind, will you? I'm in no humor for it. Tuke three or four men, and ride over the ridge, back as far as the rock. The sojers are goin' ter halt yere a

Kelly and his little squad trotted past us, circling the end of the building, the remainder of the group of horsemen, evidently composed of Cowan's gang of cutthroats, scattering along the readside, with no semblance of military discipline. Raymond touched spur to his horse's danks, and went trotting back down the road, as though intending to intercept the advancing column, which was not yet visible. Cowan looked after him with a sneer.

"The d--d dandy." he growled to a man just behind, gesturing with one hand. "I don't take orders from nothin' like that. Would you, Jem!"

"I should may not," responded the other, splitting into the read. ever got us fied up yere with these Yankees, Anse, enyhow? I done thought as how we was fightle' against the blue-bellies a bit ago; an we're as thick as two fleas. Did yer git yer price?

Cowan taughed grimly, "Ther ain't no occasion for yer tor

worry, Jem," he confided, evidently hilling the others close shout should We ain't Hed up with no Yanks, 'cept for maybe a few hours. Helli than wasn't nothin' elso ter do, but be friendly. Ther was thirty of us runnin' kerbamp inter that banch o' cavalrymen, with ther wagon train a-comin' a hundred yards away.

"We weren't in no shape for ter fight about a hundred an' fifty solars. I recken, the', we'd a had to it that young popinizy hed been in com-

mand. He also no the same to a dried louis. Out Out Fix, he roke ord, and we spring talked it even. He Gord feel very blune kind toward me since our fracts tother right, but he's a sajer, an' he liners what Remark whate. Ther's what I bested on for I have the gimeral had give his orders car disc every motion jossible the get to the boy out the Tanks. So I have th Fr. 1994 they can thet he was our thet all tripes gry peem gried was firmly tea then tune tenes he amen I reclined the Red son Sis in an' that from now on we was gold' fer the first on their elie. I don't recton as how he believed much o' what I red, bet all ther rame, be bad ter pertrad be did, an' let us go long Milest to debtio. So he done sent ue on shead, an' sent thet young snip gleug fer ter wairh me. Thet's the Low it Espiered."

holdin' the bag-Hollo, Ansel look thar-it's Kelly comin' back, an', by links! be's leadin' two bosses." Anse swing down to the ground,

and ran his hands over the animals, discoiling the equipment. "Didn't the lleutenant say thet the

spy an' the gurl got off on horses bilched by the hotel? "I didn't hear tell." "Well, I did; caybow they wusn't aimy horses they took. By God! I be-

liere they're hidin' now in that church Here, you Kelly," a new, exultant tone in his voice, "scatter your men out around ther whol' buildin'; we've treed our game, I reckon." The guerrillas came forward on foot, running, and scrambling up the

Incline, but inclined to keep well back from the silent church. Jem was clattering down the pike, the clang of his horse's hoofs dying away in the distance, illarwood dropped his grip-ping hand from on my shoulder, and stopped back from before the window.

"Sergeant."
"Hero, sir," and Wharton moved slightly in the darkness, so as to signify his whereahouts."

You attended to the door?" "Yes, sir: we found an old fron bar o fit across; they'll have to crush in the wood to get through."

"Let Johnson and Mclivaine join me here; what is the name of that lad I was going to recommend for corporal?

"O'Hare, sir; Jacob O'Hare." "Put him in command of the south side, and you take the north; place benches to stand on under the win dows, but keep your men down until you get the word. There is to be no firing until I give the order. them they have got to fight for their lives. You understand?"

Yes, sir; we'll do that, sir." Then get to your stations. Now, Wyatt, you command at the other end; there are two windows and a door. Here, take this gun and belt; I can get another." He stopped, and drew in a quick breath, glancing out out again through the window.

"Friend Cowan-If that he his name —seems to be waiting for the military to come up," he commented mock-ingly. "Profess to let the Yanks pull his chestnuts out of the fire. Perhaps he has known you a long while-hey, Wyatt?"

The acquaintance bas been rather brief, but warm."
"No doubt; well, I'll help make it

warmer presently.

"Fair cousin, I do not know where to hide you in safety. This is going be a real fight, or I am greatly mistaken, and bullets fly wild through the "It it is left to me," she said qui-

etly, "I prefer to go with Tom Wyatt." "But you do not understand," broke in hastily, my pulses throbbing at her unexpected decision. "They may attack-"

"Oh, yes, the lady does, Wyatt," chuckled the lieutenant, his reckless good nature in no wise lost by the desperation of our position. "She is a Harwood, that's all. Hullo! here comes the cavalry! Now, men, to your posts—and stand up to the mu-

I caught her hand in mine.

"You—you mean that, Noreen?" "Yes; do not refuse. I am not afraid," she implored. "Take me with

We came to the platform, and felt here, yet my eyes, accustomed to the gloom, caught glimpse of crouching figures beyond the pulpit. Outside, sounding some distance away, Kelly's sharp, penetrating voice shouted an order, accompanied by an oath. One of the kneeling figures rose slowly until his eyes were even with the win

dow sill. "Men," I said quietly, barely loud enough to reach their ears. "I am a sergeant in the Staunton horse artilery. Your lieutenant has just assigned me to take command at this end of the church. How many are there of you?"

"Ten, sir," answered the one near est, after a pause, turning his head slightly. "Three at each window, and four at the door."

"You have a prisoner, I understand." He gave a muffled sound, as though stiffing an incipient laugh.

"Nuthin' ter worry 'bout; he's lyin' over that in the corner with Jack Gold a guardin' of him. I reckon the cuss likes prayin' better ner fightin' any day o ther week."

"All right." I dropped my voice to whisper. "Noteco, it will give us a whisper. an extra fighting man if you will keep an eye on Nichols, and we'll need them all. I shall be less a coward if I bollers you out of danger."

"A conard-you! Yes, of course, I will go."

I stepped across the platform, hold ing her arm. "Gold, the lady will watch the bila

oner; you job the others at the door," He moved off, cyldently glad enough to be relieved, and I stood rece where I rould gaze out through the arathy window late the moselight night without. I had a moment to which to

think, to gather my scattered with to

gether, to face the altuation. Rubbad

me the transp of approaching horen

men sounded along the pike, the gruff

rime of an accessional voice, the claim Di genneremente. Then bille moled Council to the head of the extent och una come un so recipie Comes and dis-men which. I could based make out the marries of votors in explanation. the matters of verses in explanation, mitted by the second of approaching whether street division is broad and vertex street, yet the threath his vertex increases in the second matter than the vertex matter trains with a course the open space.

The surveying real that the space while with the tree, single with the tree, single with the single with knowing his sun necessarie, in stem ed less. The sur know how many that

"Only to every at it a would be hundred attorether. I should sayenough to make it intercelling?

I leaned tornard, attracted by the field of two neuros standing localites. la the full sleam of the misu. Consu and Baymond. So they were to bom-mand the rear attack, while but and the infantryman remained out la

"Haro you counted the fellows out I Arked.

"Tout fifty, near as I kin make ould they're movin' 'tound some, an' the light is damned bad."

"Then the main body le still in front, and that is where the fight will likely begin. Fare the word no firing until you get the order."

I stopped back, whispering a word to Norcon as I passed, and took place beside the pulpit, where I could see and hear something of what was about to transpire.

(TO fie Continued.)

Brills Tiny Holes.

Making an adding muchine required the drilling of ten holes in a steel plate a thirty second of an Inch thick, each hole to be accurate to a themsandth of an inch, yet no bigger than a pin in diameter. Such a problem stopped the manufacture of the unchine on a commercial basis until the inventor of the calculator could invent a means of solving it.

The machine devised slands but twelve inches high. The drill which was built carries ten spinites, each holding a drill of No. 6 Morse gauge. which is shout the size of a plu of ordinary use. Each little sliver of of ordinary uso. steel that does the work is driven by a belt operating through a cam head and therefore works at the same speed as that of its neighbors.

The actual drilling raquires ten seconds -Illustrated World.

Two Coyotes.

"We watched two coyotes in captivity the other day," said a man interested in humane work. "They were of the same age, of the same parentage on both sides. They have been nearly a year confined in the cage. One of them, the male, is as restless a creature as one might ever see, almost never quiet, hurrying back and forth with rapid steps from one end of the cage to the other, apparently never free from fear, the eye restless and wild. The other, the female, is as gentle as a dog, likes to lean against the bars and be petted, is without fear, a restful, and one might imagine, a contented animal. Here is the old question of heredity. Families of humans present the same problem."-Detroit Free

Turks' Names For Greeks.

The Turks have definite names for the Greeks who inhabit Ottoman territury and for those who are their own The latter are Yunan and their country Yunanistan-names do-rived from "Ionia"—while the Greeks and Turks are Rum. By origin this is "Romans" and is an inheritance from the Byzantine days, when the inhabitants of Constantinople, the new Rome, were called Romaiol, while the provincials were known as Hella-dikel. "Rum" was the conquering Turks' manie for the Byzantine empire. It survives in Ronmeila, while the popular Greek language of the present day is still known as Romaic. every Greek, in Greece or in Turkey, calls himself a Heilene.-London Spec-

A. Mistake Somewhere.

A belieful friend recently requested us to write a funny piece about a game in hoybood's days called "hidding in the barn." alleged that part of the gang bld and the rest scarched for them, and when they were found all hands jumped and yelled most gleefully. This, he tried to remind us, was very, very funct. Either our memory is failing or we have lost our sense of humor, for as we recollect it our father did the hid; ing and we jumped and yelled. it does not seem amusing to us even yet.-Kansas City Star.

Serious Obstacle. "Has your boy started in business

5el? "No. Ma's been out of college over a year now, but he's still looking around."

"Why don't you take him in with

you! "Well, to tell the truth, ha's got his heart set on a jub that pays at least \$10,000 a year, and I don't make that rouch myself."—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

By Way of Contrast. "There is vice good thing about buydista" sold Mrs. Busting to Mrs. Lat-

"What is that?"

"Who, you feel in though you really eaght to hay mother not quite as good to says rour heat out?" Pinch.

hympathy.
Humbard Ob, there's that confounded electrostem again. Wife, I'm so
sorry. I want if to go doopping busine toki kish be a Hemmallani bi kik**ebi k** 

algo of rate. Jane 11 processing! Not bur blie flugingen

"But they are in incomes the pation,
"but has a good book for histories,"
"Northernel" applied the barbor.
"Why has a book opiny haste."

## TO SWEET VOLCANDES.

startling tiscevery the do by Ar. Atlatzállette

Volunting can be all the exceptional for the New York Hor So. A flow Bealand much established there are showned to a firm the state of the state of

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DR. DAVID KRIHKEDYB PAVOR.

material feet.
DR, DAVID KEMBEDY'S PAVOR-TER REMEDY is this build discovery. THE WOSTD RPUT. CURATIVE powers of this fancius targety have out a new path through the find of scotle sine, aweeping with it a starting people of tremendous success.

Druggists will it in How Gif Dond Blow and the regular \$1.00 size Lottes. Employellite, many's for trief, freely med. Dr. David Kennedy Gesparation, kinddal, II. Y. Be, track Mannedgie Mayle Kja Beles for all

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Time tables showing local and through train service between all stations may be obtained at all ticket offices of this company.

Time Table in Effect September 25, 1915. Leave Newport for Fail Hiver, Taunton at oston week days, 6.55, 2.13, 9.10, 11.05 2. n 10, 3.05, 3.05, 7.10, 9.05 p. m. Sundays—Lea lewport 6.55, 7.52, 11.05 a. m., 3.05, 5.05, 9.

Middletown and Portsmouth — 8.55, 9.05 p. m.
Middletown and Portsmouth — 8.55, 9.10, 106 t. m., 1.10, 8.65, 36.5 p. m.
Tiverton — 8.55, 8.13, 8.10, 11.05 a. m., 1.10, 1.65, 8.55, 7.19, 9.05 p. m.
Tiverton — 1.05 a. m. 3.05 p. m.
Hydnants—11.05 a. m. 3.05 p. m.
Proylactown—11.05 a. m.
Plymouth—11.05 a. m., 8.55 p. m.
New Bedford—4.55, 8.13, 9.10, 11.05 a. m., 1.0, 1.05, 8.05, 9.05 p. m.
Providence tria Fail Discont S. m., 1.0, 1.05, 1.05 a. m., 1.0, 1.05 a. m., 1. 8.05, 5.05, 9.05 p. m. Providence (via Fall River) -5.55, 8.13, 9.10 1.05 a.m., 1.10, 3. (5.5.05, 7.13, 9.05, p. m.

Persimmons as Food. The only fruit, says a bulletin of the department of agriculture, which equals the persimmon in its value as a food is the date. Nevertheless many persons with fine persimmon trees in their possession are allowing the fruit to go to waste, either through ignorance of the many uses to which it may be put or through prejudica-There is a saying in the remimmon country that persimmons are "good for dogs, hogs and possums. This, howeres, is declared to be a gross injustice

to a very valuable product. One reason for the neglect of this fruit is the mistaken idea that pur-simmons are undit to eat until they have been touched by frost matter of fact, much of the best fruit is lost every year because it ripens and falls to the ground, where, not being tocehed by frost it is left to ret. Such persimmons as are not edible before frost comes are a late variety of the fruit, and the reason that they pucker the mouth is because they have not pet ripence. In general, the best fruit is that which ripens just before the AATES CALL

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

His College Handicap. "I remember when It was really a disadvantage to have had a technical mining reheation," said John Hays Hammond, "I remember going to one of the large initialing magnates of the of the argo many magnetics the day in California, who had got his information and experience by hard knocks, and asking for a job. He said; There is one serious objection to you. You have been at Freilurg, AND: "There is one serious objection by you. You have been at Frehung, and you know you have to indeam a good deal when you get into netive prayies." I say sorry to say there is a great deal of truth in that to a While! I said, if will tell you in confidence, but do not repeat this to lay poor father, who has made every secritors to weed one about the residence. por failer, we had no accept a plants plumbon. I did not fear a confounded thing at Prelling? Then he said, I will take you? And that was the first job I ever got."

The Inne of Chantery. Most of the old fines of camery are to more. Clemed's late where l'al-staff and Kindlew de not the chimes of roldnight?" New Inn. of which Bir Thomas More was a member; Lyon's his where Cobe once tought the atti-deals; Paralysi's ion, where Churles Dickens lived; Thavies inn, which was one of the earliest of all the legal settiements in London; Barnard's lun, where Lord Chief Justice Holt was number of years ago.-London Law Joneanl.

Ocod Resson. In his book about his distinguished father the son of fouls Agassiz tells a story that relates to the life of the the sculpture of the world.—Journal of great scientist in America. A few the American Asiatic Association. his house in Cambridge delighted with an occurrence he had just seen in Bos ton. A carriage pushing through the crowd had knocked down a woman. Her excert proceeded to pummel the driver. "But why," asked the listener, "didn't the owner come to his driver's assistance?" "Oh," exclaimed Agasstz, "I was holding him."

Wasted Apology.

"One day," says a London journalist, "the late Walter Emanuel called on me and chatted delightfully. After half an hour the humorist said he must go and apologized for having wasted so valuable time.

'Don't mention it,' I rushed to re-

ply. 'It has been a pleasure.'
"'Oh, it's not your valuable time I'm
thinking off said Mr. Emanuel as be
picked up his hat. 'It's mine!'"-Ex-

Caffeine.

Caffeine, the active principle of cof-fee, was discovered by Runge in 1820 In a pure state it takes the form of long sliky needles. In ordinary coffee it is present to the extent of about 1 per cent, but Java coffee contains 4.4 and Martinique has as much as 6.4.

Setting Her Right.

Aunt Rachel—I see you've patched
it up with Archie and he's coming
here again oftener than ever. He's nere again order him fifty times, hasn't he? Miss Mandy—Oh, dear, no, aunty, but I suppose he has asked me fifty times to marry him.

Where Are They?
Where are those musical children of yesterday whose musical education was complete when they had learned to play "The Maiden's Prayer" and "Monastery Bells?"—Life.

I'll bind myself to that which, once being right, will not be less right when I shrink from it.—Kingsley.

If You Fell Off the Earth. After you have learned that the earth is spinning through space like a great top and that we are all living on we fell off. The earth itself has enough power of attraction to keep everything on its surface from falling off.

Now, just imagine that this power of attraction stopped attogether. If that happened and you were indoors your head would hit the ceiling. If you ont of doors you would go straight up into the sky for a long time, and gradually you would begin to move slower and slower and slower, for the resistance of the air would retard you. At last you would come to a stop, and there you would stay. An l yery cold you would find it.

If the air did not resist, with the least little jump you would go sailing off into space. That is the only was you could fall off the earth, when the earth's attraction stopped and when the air did not resist.-Exchange.

Academic Orest. Academic dress is a sort of scholar's badge consisting of gowns, hoods and caps, cupied or adapted from atyles long prevalent in England, the combt long prevalent in England, the communition of articles being so arranged as to indicate the degree or academic atota of the wester. The code was formulated by an intercollegizin college commission chartered by fine University of New York and has been decided in 1960 a worden colleges. adopted in many American colleges. There are three distinct types of gowns and hoops-the bachelors, the man-ters and the doctors. The backelors gown is most commonly worn and has has long closed alceves with a six through which the foreurn protrudes; the doctor's gown has relyet burs on round open sleever and velver facings down the front. Caps worn with such gowns are the regulation mortar boards with black slik tassets.—Philadelphia

Chinese Architecture.

The meanineasts of China are among the most considerants in the world, interpreted broadly they range from a coin or an oracle bone to the Great wall. China has more than 2,000 importing specimens of the pageda, an original form of tower architecture unsurpassed for beauty by any similar kind of structure. The Porcelain tower where 12nd cheef analyse flow was small of attractors, the principals" all these like it at Nanking deserved to be ranged with both places have "in the change and the wonders of the world, and for thance of lime" disappeared from remains which made it the superior of view. Stable inn remains in its and the so called seven wonders. Chinese changes of years ago. Luddon Law. art to show that it ever will be. There is a single fragment in the Metropolitan museum in New York-a atono head of the Tang period-whose grandeer of plastic mastery since its ap-pearance has conferred distinction upon



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Batabilisters by Frenklin in 1766.

# The Mercury.

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

Одісь Теюрьопе House Telephone Salurday, Febuary 26, 1916

The New Haven Company have re-atored all its workmen in its various shops to full time. This effects several

thousand men-Congressman Gardner showed very plainly that he is well acquainted with the needs of the U. S. Navy. His address on preparedness was an eye opener to many people.

There are now building in the various thip yards of the country two hundred and fifty two ships of more than a thousand tons burden. The average size is about 5000 tons. There is work enough on hand to keep the yards going for about three years.

Ex-Senator Root said in his address In New York the other day that this nation is rapidly "blundering into war." It takes no prophet to see that he was correct in this statement. If there ever was a blundering administratian this one is it.

There is a hig movement underway to get out a big registration this year, politically speaking this will be a most Important year and it stands everybody In hand to see that his name is on the yoting list so that he can exercise the tight of suffrage when the elections come off.

The Provilence Journal has dis-covered more plots that they claim the German Ambassador is hatching. If Count you Bernstorff was guilty of quarter the plots the Journal charges him with, then the Washington Administration is guilty of gravely criminal negligence in not giving him his return papers to Germany.

A Senate Administration leader said Saturday: Roosevelt will be the Republican nominee. I have felt it was inevitable for some time. Democrats should not look upon possibility of his nomination with indifference or joy." The Democrats generally hope to see Roosevelt nominated but in this we think they are doomed to dissapoint-

The proportioness programme when carried out will call for a standing army of 150,000 men; federalization of national guard of the various states; organization of a volunteer corps, through civilian training camps, to number between 75,000 and 100,000, to make coast defence armament the "most efficient in the workl;" and initiation of Adminlstration's five-year naval programme providing for the first year two battle ships, two battle cruisers and auxiliary thips.

Henry Ford is preparing to launch a tountry-wide campaign of newspaper and magazine advertising against the program for the huge naval and military expenditures now before Congress. Ford can apend his money with the newspapers if he wishes to do so. That will be no more than justice, for the papers have given him millions in free advertising, but the expenditure will not have much effect on the preparedness programme. The people generally have come to the conclusion that much valuable time has already been wasted and that the country cannot begin too soon to put itself where it could make a show, at least, of defeace from an attack from any foreign nation.

The Boston American sometimes has a good thing. Last Sunday the paper devoted a page to President Wilson's record. They give a picture of a turnstyle and the banners on it represent Wilson's double position since he has been President. One half contains the banners labelled, "Anti-Prepared-Suitrage, Taritf. Commission. "Against Initiative Referendum," "Second Term," "No Canal Tolls". The second half represents, "Preparedness," "Anti Weman Suffrage," "No Tariff Commission," "Initiative Referendum," "No Second Term," "Canal Tolis." It shows that Wilson has taken both sides of every important question that has come up since he has been President.

Of course every item in the state appropriation bill was passed. What was the use of being miserly when the rich city of Providence could be made to pay tribute whenever money might be needed.—Prov. News.

The above statement is like many emanating from the Providence papers. It is absolutely incorrect. According to the last census Providence has a population of 224,326 and paid last year a State tax of \$319,773.58, equal to \$1,-42 for each individual, Newport with 3 population of 27,149 pays a State tax of \$77,905.80 or \$2.87 per capita. Who pays the biggest share of the State tax? If these figures were carried to the country towns, it would be found in many instances that the peop'e pay per individual a much larger share of the State tax than do the people of Provideace. The papers in that city like to have it understood that they are the State of Rhode Island, Like the ancient Romana all outside territory was barbarian country to the people of their city. So with many people of Providence; the only place in Rhode Island that counts is embrased within the limits of that city. It may seem singular to those people that the rest of the State will not admit their claim, but somehow those of us who are so unfortunate as to live outside their secred precincts think we are entitled to some

The U. S. Weather Bureau,

Prof. Maryin, the new chief of the U. S. Weather Boreau, recently entered the public press with a severe criticism of all long range weather forecasts. We do not wish to retaliate but it would eppear cowardly not to reply. The records being made by that institution are indispensible and will continue to increase in value. We may know the foture of the weather only by its past.

thre of the weather only by its past.

Those who live in glass houses should not throw atmes. Prof. Maryin recently discontinued tassing tong range weather forecasts. They foliol to satisfy the public, failed to compete with Foster's long range forecasts; not one of our many newspayers in libity states accepted Maryin's long range forecasts and dropped Foster's. Having failed in his cforts Prof. Maryin zeems to have soured on all long range forecasting. Meantine our work continues to grow in popularity.

grow in popularity.

It is an easy matter to point out errors in weather forecasts, There never was and never will be such a thing as perfect weather forecasts, long or short. There is no such a thing as perfect eastronomical forecasts. The astronomers cannot perfectly forecast the place of the moon a month in advance. The ceoletic survey bureau cannot perfectly forecast that these. The cellpass of the sun and moon cannot be perfectly foretald. But these failures do not prove the forecasts to be useless.

If the forecasts to be useless.

If the forecasts are hetter than guessing they are useful. Our forecasts are for cropweather, the averages of each successive three days of temperatures, not for the exact degrees, but whether these averages temperature will be above, below or about normal. If we succeed in giving approximately the five days in each mouth whon the most precipitation will occur, if we forecast approximately, the dates of the most severe storms, even if we cannot give their exact locations; if we approximately give dates on which the storms will eross this continent; if we approximately give dates on which the storms will eross this continent; if we approximately the most severe storms, even if we cannot give their exact locations; if we approximately give dates on which the storms will eross this continent; if we approximately give dates on which the storms will eross this continent; if we approximately as the weather the storms of the Pall months, the wet yours, dry years, floods, drouths, deep snows, cold wayes, warm wayes, blizzards, of the Fall months, the wet yours, dry years, floods, drouths, deep snows, cold wayes, warm wayes, blizzards, stc., then our forecasts are useful. If we do these things two times out of three it will pay to adopt these forecasts while those of the U.S. Weather Bureau are free and atil many publications, including the Newport Mercury, prefer ours.

We are not competing with the U.S. Weather Bureau are free and atil many publications, including the Newport Mercury,

success and good speed.
Foster's Weather Bureau,
Washington, D. C. (teneral Assembly,

A large part of the important business of the General Assembly is already out of the way. Several amendments to the tax bill have been passed, including the one providing for an increase in the State tax on cities and towns by three cents, for this year, that amount to be devoted to State This act was passed in concurrence by the Senate this week and has been signed by the Governor.

The appropriation bill has not yet come out of the Senate committee on finance, and rumor has it that there will be an amendment to it, that will require concurrence by the House.

Governor Beackman has appointed Dr. Norman M. MacLeod of this city to the vacancy on the State board of health caused by the death of Dr. Rufus E. Darrah, and the appointment has been confirmed by the Senate.

Warning on Income Taxes.

Internal Revenue Collector James J. Walsh has issued warning by way of announcement that the individual income tax returns for 1915 must be in the collector's office in Hartford on before March 1, 1916. The penalty for failure to comply with the requirements of the law is a specific penalty ranging from \$20 to \$10,000 and an addition of fifty per cent, of the amount of the tax to be paid. Any person whose income is \$3,000 or more a year must make and render a return to the collector's office on or before March 1. Single persons must pay taxes on net incomes of over \$3,000 and married persons must pay taxes on net incomes of over \$4,000. However, returns must be made by all persons whose net incomes are \$3,000 or over in a year.

Corporation Returns.

A corporation organized and transacting no basiness within the calendar year of its organization must make and file a return on the basis of the calendar year unless such corporation shall designate a fiscal year other than the calendar year in the manner and form as provided for that purpose. The necessity of filing a return depends upon corporate or associational existence and not upon the receipt of income. The corporation income tax return must be in the collector's office on or before March 1 or the same penalty as is provided for the individual income tax delinquent will be applied. There is no specific exemption on corporation incomes.

Withholding agents' return a part of the collector's office on the individual of the individual income tax delinquent will be applied. Corporation Returns.

incomes.
Withholding agents' returns must be filed within the same time, and if delinquent, are subject to the same pensity.

Each day for the last month 1000 men have enlisted in Canada for service overseas. Trained men are being sent across the Atlantic at the rate of almost 500 a day. The number of officers and sergeant instructors is increasing rapidly through training in Canada and the return of disabled men from the front. Military camps will be opened in each province as soon as the weather per- 'many deplorable results of Wilson's

#### Fifty Years Ago.

(Newport Mercury of February St. 1886.) HOSTILE TO PRESIDENT JOHNSON,

(Newport Nervey) of Yebraery 10, 1882.]

HOSTHE TO PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

The great excitement this week in Washington completed on Monday, when the President's Message was brought into the Senate by one of his secretaries. Before the question before the Secate was postproed to attend to the Message, many had gathered there from the special interest of the occasion, and occupied the best positions they could to hear the message read. The reading of the document was listened to attentively to the close, although it is said not by all with the same becoming expression of countenance. The applicage and bisses in the gallaries were still less to be commended. There was a disposition to pass the Freedinen's Bureau. Bill over the yeto, so as to place it among the statutes before somet, because if the Senate should pass the bill immediately the House would do the same. But on a motion for postponement, it appeared that a two-thirds vate could not be obtained in the Senate.

On Tuesday the excitement on this subject seemed not to have subsided, but to have risen to a fearful pitch of er thusiasm. The day seemed big with the fate of the bill for Freedmen, A tomerate denate under these circumstances was not to be expected, but Senators ought to be an example for gravity and decorum. On the contrary, the President was charged by one of them with being "a rebel at heart," and "an enemy of the government and of the nation." After all, however, the Senate failed to pass the Freedmen's Bureau, ill ayer the veto, the vote being 80 to 18, not two-thirds.

It would seem as If winter had broken and the heartiful sorder would accome the

It would seem as if winter had broken and the heautiful spring would soon be upon us to cheer the poor and suffering of our land. The winter has been more severe then for several winters post, and the applications made to the city authorities for assistance has exceeded by far that of the last five years. The cost dealers, it appears, are also of the opinion that we are to have warm weather, as they have reduced the price of coal three dollars per ton; red ash is now selling for \$10.50 per ton and white ash for \$10.

Jamestown has a population of 349, but only 193 are natives. The population of Little Compton is 1,197, natives 725, Middletown, population 1,019 natives 635. Population of New Shoreham 1,303, natives 1,199. Portsmouth has 2,153 population, 1,097 being natives. Tivorton has a population of 1,973, natives 1,577. It will be noticed that the people of New Shoreham cling to their native place more firmly than any other town in the county.

Twenty-Five Years Ago.

(Newport Mercury of February 23, 1201.)
PROPOSED NEW SEWERS.

The special election for the consideration of a proposition to appropriate \$70,000 for the building of sewers and for the improvement of permanent streets will be held a week from next Thurday, and as the sum asked for is somewhat large it may be of interest to know the character and importance of the work for which money is asked. According to the proposition, if it passes, \$50,000 of the amount will be used in the construction of new sewers, the most important of which will be the Coggeshall avenue sower, estimated at \$50,000; the sewer for the Gibba street district, estimated at \$10,000, and the Friendship street sewer and extension of the Broadway sewer, the whole to be done in accordance with the general system as orginally adopted by the city.

The need of these sewers is imperative and any delay in their construction would be dangerous in more ways than one. The exceptionally large number of cases of diphtheria which infested our city last season—to avoid the recurrence of which any expense would be justified—were nearly all traced directly or indirectly to the unsanitary condition of that section of our city known as the Gibba street district, and the whole cause of this unsanitary condition was due to the want of proper sewerage.

LOCKING AT STREET RELLERS. The special election for the considera-

LOOKING AT STREET ROLLERS.

LOCKING AT STREET ROLLERS.

Street Commissioner Cotton, Alderman Pike and Councilmen Gash and Comstock visited Cambridge on Wednesday for the purpose of inspecting steam rollers—Cambridge being known to have both an English and an American machine in use. The gentlemen were courteously received and given every opportunity to inspect the rollers. They found that many improvements had been made since the building of our reller, which has been in service about 16 years.

Ours cost \$7550, but to day one of the same make (English) with all the improvements, can be bought for \$1500; and the American machine is about the same price. Our roller is very much out of repair, requiring an outlay of upwards of \$1500 to be made serviceable for the summer campaign, and the visit to Cambridge was to decide which would be more for the city's in terests, the repairing of the old roller or the purchase of a new one.

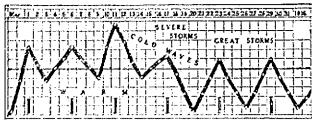
The Newport schooner now being built at East Buoth Bay, Maine, from designs drawn by Mr. George F. Crandall of this city, is to be christened George E. Vernon after our late townsman. The work upon the vessel is progressing sarisfactorily, the frame having been all hewed out and now being brought to the yard. The keel is laid and the sterm-frame raised, and the vessel is expected to be launched before the middle of April.

Another new schooner for the Reynolds Line of this port, the C. & J. A. Pinard, was successfully launched Wednesday from the yard of J. M. Brooks in East Boston. As the vessel slid gracefully from the ways, Miss Waters, the bright young daughter of Capt. John Waters of this city, broke a bottle of winc over the bows and declared her duly christened.

A Boston paper says Mrs. Frederick H. Paine of Boston gave a portrait painter of Salem, Sunday night, Jan. 2, one of the strangest commissions in the history of American art. It was to paint a portrait of their son. Norman Prince. who was returning Jan. 4 to France where he is serving as a member of the French aviation corps. The portrait was painted in a single day. The price is stated to have been \$10,000.

One thousand Americans have been killed in Mexico in the past two years. This has been attested by affidavits now in American hands. This is one of the "watchful waiting" policy.

#### WEATHER BULLETIN.



Copywrited 1916 by W. T. Foster.

storms are expected near March 10 and 13 and dangerous storms near 25.

Treble line represents reasonable normal temperatures, the heavy black line the predicted departures from normal. The black line tending upward indicates rising temperature and downward indicates falling temperature. Where the heavy temperature line goes above normal indications are for warmer, and below cooler than usual. The Indicates when storm waves will cross meridian 90, moving eastward. Count one or two days later for east of meridian 90, and one to three days earlier for west of it. Warm waves will be about a day earlier and cool

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24, 1916.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24, 1916.

Last bulletin gave forecasts of disturbanca to cross continent Feb. 28 to March 3, warm wave Feb. 27 to March 2, cool wave March 1 to 5. This will come in with cold weather and will start a movement that will bring a great high temperature wave near March 11. This rise of temperature will check precipitation and storms will be less severe. But four-fifths of the farm sections of this continent will get sufficient and some parts too much precipitation during this month.

Next disturbance will reach Pacific const about March 3, cross Pacific slope thy close of 4, central valleys 5 to 7, eastern sections 8. Warm wave will cross Pacific slope about March 3, central valleys 5, central valleys 6, castern sections 7. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about March 6, central valleys 8 and eastern sections 10.

This disturbance will send average temperatures higher, not so much precipitation as usual and the storm will be moderate till about March 6 when its forces will increase to a little above the usual. It is expected to cross meridian 90 about March 6 and on 8 its forces will again increase. It will then be in eastern sections. A bout March 9 as it passes out onto the Atlantic it will become a furious and dangerous storm along the steamship route to Europe. Precipitation will increase while this storm is in eastern sections.

Another storm will recach Pacific const. About March 9, central valleys 10 to 12, eastern sections 13. Warm wave will

#### MIDDLETOWN.

From our Regular Correspondent).

The storm of last Sunday prevented the large attendance expected at the Methodist Episcopal Church for the annual Grange Sunday instituted by the peator, Roy, E. E. Wells. The church was well filled and the Tiverton, Stone Bridge, Portsmouth, and Middletown Granges were represented by an attendance of 40 Patrons. There was special music by Mrs. Ida M. Brown and Mrs. Fred P. Webber.

In the evening, in spite of the storm some 30 people assembled to hear the illustrated lecture upon "Scientific Temperance" which was posponed from the previous Sunday. The lecture, vich was prepared by Superintendent Christy of the Anti Salcon League, was read by Mr. Fred P. Webber, and the stereoptican was operated by Walter S. Barker. The new appliance, recently installed for the lantern, was much appreciated. On Sunday next, at the afternoon service, Rev. Mr. Smith of the Fast Greenwich Academy will speak upon "Education." tled, "The Missionary Key Note."

The Women's Auxilliary of the Churches of St. Mary's and the Holy Cross will meet with Mrs. Clarence Thurston on Wednesday March 1st. instead of the second Wednesday of the month which falls on Ash Wednesday a supper will be given on Friday of next week at the Berkeley Parish House under the auspices of St. Columba's Guild, which will be followed by a musical by the several musicale organizations of St. George's School.

Under the auspices of the Aquidneck Dairymen's Association, a talk on "Cooperation" was given by Mr. Horace W. Tinkham of Warren, on Monday evening at the town hall. Mr. Tinkham is considered an expert in his line and travels throughout the state under the direct on of the State Board of Aggriculture.

griculture.

The Committee appointed at the February meeting of Aquidneck Grunge, to aid in the extermination of the tent caterpillars, met Tuesday evening to formulate plans for their campaign which will be conducted through March. They visited this week, the schools, and solicited the volunteer services of all the children over it years of age in sociating the egg clusters for which they are to pay 5 cents per dozen clusters. One dollar will be given as an additional payment to the child securing the largest number of clusters, and fitty cents to the one obtaining the second largest number. One public spirited campaign ends.

Holy Cross Guild, the members of whom are working for the infant ward of St. Mary's Orphanage Providence, held an all day meeting at the Guild House on Wednesday. Lunchson was served at noon.

Rev. Everett Smith is planning to hold a special missionary service at the church of the Hely Cross on Sunday afternoon to combine both the children of the sunday school and the adults, The programs for the service are enti-

March will be colder than usual east of Rockies and about normal west of Rocky ridge. Precipitation will be exe saive in most sections east of Rockies along and south of fatitude 40. Excessive rains will begin not far from March 10 and great floods are expected during the week centering on March 25. Severe

waves a day later. cross Pacific slope about March 8, central valleys 10, eastern sections 13. Cool wave will cross Pacific slope about March 11, eastern sections 13.

This will be a severe storm from start to inish and will cause heavy ratus on most parts of the continent east of the Rockies. Probably not excessive in southwestern Texas, the middle northwest of Canada and the States. A cold wave will follow this and then another cold wave a few days later, making a great fall in temperatures from March 11 to 19.

This storm is expected to premier.

This storm is expected to prepare some parts for a great flood that will occur east of the Rockies before the end of March. Wherever excessive

end of March. Wherever excessive precipitation occurs from this storm there is the place we would locate the great floods a little later. Wo believe it will occur in the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri valleys but it may also extend east of those sections. Before the month ends, all of Europe, southern Asin, east of India, the Philippines and Australia will get excessive rains and all of them except Europe will get excessive storms.

cessive storms.

We are expecting disastrous storms in the central valleys the West Indies and on our southern coasts between March 17 and 31.

A beautiful scene appeared in the southwestern skies during the evening of the week centering on Feb. 14 as the planet Venus approached and passed the great planet Jupiter. Such events always have important effects on our weather. The electro-magnetic lines connecting the planets with the earth are disturbed.

tled, "The Missionary Key Note."

WEEKLY ALMANAC, FEBRUARY, 1916

STANDARD TIME.

New Moon March 3 Moon's 1st qr. Murch 11 Full Moon Warch 19 Moon's 1sts qr. March 25 11.22m Morolby

Deaths.

At Fort Adams, 12th inst., Christina Lauras only child of Sergeant William V. and Chris-tina Cameron Williams, aged 4 years and 4

tina Cameron Williams, aged # years and a months.
In this city, 20th inst., John McCarthy, of 12 Harrison avoue.
In this city, 21st inst., Bridget, widow of Jonn McHugh.
In this city, 22d inst., Mary, who of William Hangen, in her cith year, in this city, 22d inst., Juhu Josoph, infant son of Uberles and Jond's Strong.
In Tiverton, 20th inst., Chattel & Hurt, in 14th year, B. J. 31st inst., Shorman B.

HOUSES, SITES AND FARMS

Persons living in other States, away from

for building, ean ascertain what they

A. O'D. TAYLOR,

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

Mr. Paylog's Agency was established in 1881

He is a Commissioner of Deals for the

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"LOVE INSURANCE"

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SASKATCHEWAN'

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WITHOUT WALLS

By Coningsby Dawson

Carr's Book Store

DAILY NEWS BUILDING.

rincipal States and Notary Public, Has a Branch Office open all summer in Immestown, for Summer Villagant Country

122 Sellevus Avenus.

laces

Seepart in terralistation with the the selves or friends regarding tone modes, book furn shed and unfurnished, and farms

Sun | Sun | Moon | High Water rises | sets | rises | Morn Eve

6 27 5 30 1 20 12 51 1 21 6 25 5 51 2 23 1 53 2 31 6 21 5 72 8 80 3 08 5 36 6 21 5 31 4 13 4 6 4 5 37 6 21 5 33 4 31 5 66 5 51 6 20 5 30 5 7 16 5 7 6 6 1 6 20 5 30 5 7 16 5 7 6 6 1 6 15 5 37 421 6 13 7 09

(From our Regular Correspondent).

dargest number. One public spirited individual has aiready offered twenty dollars to be distributed as further prizes, and it is expected that other moneys will be available before the

campaign ends.

Miss Emily Dimm is expected from Chicago to attend the play "Foggerty's Fairy" which is to be presented on Saturday evening at St. George's School for the benefit of the Red Cross work abroad. Rev. John B. Diman is steadily improving and is expected home in season to resume his duties as head master at the School on March 1st. Miss Louise Diman, will now continue her journey to Colorado Springs where she will remain until warm weather. The plan for opening the Diman home. she will remain until warm weather. The plan for opening the Diman homestead in Providence for Mr. Diman's convalescence has been given up, and he will spend the remainder of February with friends in New York.

ary with friends in New York.

It was announced at the monthly meeting of the Public School Committee, on Monday evening, that plans are being formulated by some of the town officials, to provide adequate accommodations for the present overflow. The School Committee has given much time and thought to a solution of this perplexing problem, and while they feel that they are in a position to understand the situation perhaps better than those who never visit all the schools, they will be glad to support any proposition which will cover the needs of the case, seventy two new children will be ready to enter in September.

Tel. 633

**New England States** Becoming entangled in a best on machinery in a Poston tunnel, Au-

Happenings In Various Parls of

FOR BUSY READERS

NEWS CONDENSED

Fastine Mortarty, 24, was killed.
The strike of 180 die sinkers, drop forgers and co-workers employed by the Reminsten Arms and Ammunition company, Bridgeport, Conn., was settled. The terms of the agreement were not made public.

Mayor Wright of Worcester, Mass., dectares the clir lines of the Worces. ter Consolidated Street Railway com. pany can operate on a 4-cent fare basis at a fat profit.

tirlet over the death of his wife caused the death at Boston of Identenant Colenel Albert B. Austin, 79. Civil war veleran and secretary of the Hooker execution.

Fire in the Adams Coal and Word company, Somerville, Mass., caused a loss of about \$27,000.

The strike at the Taunton-New Redford Copper works, Taunton, Mass., was selfed, more than 100 men returning to work at increased WHECH.

The drygoods establishment of Fisher & Co., Nowfirryfiert, Mass., was destroyed by fire. The loss to 130,000.

James Marshall, president of Marshall Bros., Inc., but manufacturers, died at Fall River, Muss.

Francis II. Hastings, pioneer or-gan builder and manufacturer of over 2400 musical instruments for houses of worship, died at Weston, Mass.

The will of Mrs. Adelaine R. Smith of Brookling, Mass., makes a bequest of \$10, and no more, to her husband. All the rest and residue of the \$10,000 estate is given to her daughter, Carrie A. Holmest. Charles S. Buxter has been selected

to handle the campaign of the "allies" in Massachusetts against the Itoosevall ticket.

The Massachusetts legislature rejected a bill providing for a bridge from Adams square in Boston to Mayarick square, East Boston... Forest fires during the year 1918

burned over 18,359 acros of woodland in Massachusaits, according to the annual report of State Forester Itane. Sister Mary Grulette died at the Francescan convent at Boston at the age of 31.

William A. Martin, president of the Houlton (Me.) Trust company, died of pusumonia.

Florence Towle, a 16-year-old state ward, committed suicide at Somer-ville, Mass., by shooting. She had been employed by Dr. Liverpool. Leonard Anthony, 30, was killed at

Boston when he received a shock while at work on an electric light pole. Lewis R. Speare, 55, one of Bos-

ton's best known business men and a nationally famous automobile man, died at Newton, Mass.
The Massachusetts Council of Car

penters elected John Morgan of Boston as its president for next year. Rt. Rev. Benjamin Brewster, mis-

sionary bishop of western Colorado, has accepted his election as bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Maine.

Yate university celebrated the third alumni university day with the return of several hundred of her gradu-A special meeting of the stockhold-

ers of the Maine Central railroad is called for March S at Portland, Me.,

to act on the \$6.000.000 refunding issue. Jeseph Lambert, 53, died as the result of being crushed between a bale

of jute and a stanchion on a steamer at Doston. Joseph Adams of Manchester, N. H., who took poison in the presence

18 44th year.
At Howard, R. I., 21st lust., Sherman B., 500 of the late Whitmun and Lydis Luwley
At Springfeld, Mass., Sarsh Duttern Nayfor, daughter of the late late. John Heary and Heleau Ylloto William. Addition and Heleau Ylloto William. Addition a failld. of his two small children, died from Pontiae arrived at Bosto with groundlish that sold for \$10,-

000, making a profit of \$300 each for

the sixteen men in the crew for their work of the past month. Peter Comfort, 48, a freight con-ductor, walked in front of a locomotive at Auburndate, Mass., and was

Rilled instantly.

Roy. Samuel S. Seward, 73. prominent preacher and theologian, died at Pittsfield, Mass.

John Coulon, 70, tender at a raftroad crossing at Central Falls, R. L., was instantly killed when he was struck by a train.

John P. Williams, a foreman with the East Taunton Street Rallway company since its incoption and a veteran of the Civil war, died at Taunton. Mass.

Mrs. Florence Cerrio, 23, was shot to death at Johnston, R. I., by her husband, Giuseppe Cerrio, 23, who

As the result of four incomment fires within a few days the E. E. Yaylor shoe factory, Brockton, Mass., engaged in manufacturing army shoes for the Resslan government, has placed armed policomen or

Fire destroyed two of the principal buildings, the itioiden and Michelman blocks, at Gardner, Mass. The loss 14 \$160,000.

Edward A. Rood, 52, committed suicide at Whitman, Mass., while temporally because.

The cost of mendagilla Beston (19) departments in the level year embout

Jan. 31. 1995, was \$27,511.457.96 That is an in trace of \$1-6,300 over the Byon's of the life wing. Bard ) ear. Vermont cuizens was railed to 1947

their taxes lettern Pub. 15 cannot yets In the annual town meetings, the spring on state issues, according to State Attorney General Barber.

## DOUBLE CAUTION IS UNHEEDED

Engineer Runs Past Signals and Serious Wreck Results

## TEN PERSONS ARE KILLED

Express Train ifad Been Stalled on End of Curve When Local Crashed Into It-Important Wilnesses Among the Dead, Making it Difficult to Establish Responsibility

Millord, Conn., Feb. 23,-Ten persons lost their lives and fitty were more or less hurt in a rear-und coillaion of passenger trains on the New York, New Haven and Hartford ratiroad near here. Five of the victims were relirond amployes, the others

were passoniors. Pollowing are the names of the

W. R. Curtis, engineer of local trein; George I. Tourtellotte, fiax-man; Patrick Connor, New York city; Miss Busan B. Hyland, New flavon; Charles E. Alfan, Groton, Conn.; Edward McClinnis, firman of local train; male passenger, believed to te named Der Hoyhamsalan; Harry Behappa, train hand; Joseph J. Pryu. Springheld, Mass., Poliman porter; Harry Hweenny, raffrond froman.

The trains involved were So. 79, the Greenfield express, which is scheduled as the Connecticut River Brectal, and No. 5, a local train for way points between New Haven and New York, as the former runs through to the latter city without

A broken air-hose on the express between the electric motor which was hauling it and the leading car stalled the train on the westerly end of a curve and rock cut near the Woodmont station, and while there the local, which was following, rounded the curve and crashed into it at forty miles an hour.

It is claimed that W. R. Curtis, tho engineman of No. 5, ron past a cautionary signal 2000 feet in the rear of the express, and when he saw the home signal, 300 feet in the rear of the stalled train, he could not hold his train. In an Instant it had roundof the curve and not only were two passenger trains in collision, but a freight train which was passing west on the next track just at that moment was buckled up by wrackage thrown upon it.

Of many examples of fortifude and commendable deeds done during the trying moments which accompanied the wreck, it is said that the death of George L. Tourtellette, flagman on the stalled train, stood out promi-

According to the story told, Tourtellette went back with his red flag and saw the local approaching. He stood in the track frantically waving the flag until it was too late to escape, and he was ground to death a moment before the crash came.

The two trains involved in the

wreck were both off schedule upon arrival here from the east. No. 5 was eleven minutes late and the express thirty.

The express had been stailed on the curve out of sight of the straight-away track from the Woodmont station. Three hundred feet behind it was a signal which served as the home" signal for No. 5,, and 2000 feet further back was another protection signal for No. 79, which was the cautionary signal to No. 5. Trainmen were trying to remedy the air hose trouble when the crash came.
Charles C. Elwell, a member of the

public utilities commission, who was upon the scope of the wreck, said:

"Inasmuch as the engineer, the fireman and the flagman, three [mbe difficult to fix the responsibility, but a thorough investigation will probably place the responsibility."

The theory of the accident advanced by Elwell is that Curtis disregarded the "cautionary" signal and when the danger of "home" came into view he could not make his brakes hold and No. 5 alid into No. 79.

As the crash came the boiler of No. 5 exploded and, hurtling through the air over the freight on the next track to the easthound track, dropped right side up at the boltom of the deep embankment. The rest of the eneing was a mass of twisted and solintered from. The bodies of the fireman and engineer, mangled and scalded, were picked out of the wreckage.

Fire Destroys \$500,000 Church Quebec, Feb. 22.—The parish thurch at Beauport was destroyed by a fire which started in the earlisty. The loss is estimated at about \$500,-000. The fire is believed to have been

No Tax on Tobacco Coupons Atlantia, Feb. 24.-The Georgia law imposing a tax on redeemable tobacco coupons was held to be discriminatory and unconstitutional by the state supreme court.

Grain Rates Reach New High Record Boston, Feb. 21.-An advance of 6 culs per bushel in rates on grain etween Boston and England makes the present rate 48 cents, a record.

The First Methodist church John, Mass., celebrated the 175th beniversary of its foundation.

Joseph R. McCabe, 35, keeper of the Deer island lighthouse, Boston harbor, was drowned when he slipped off a sandbar leading out to the light. An early cucumber crop valued at \$3000 was ruined by a fire in Lue Freenhouse of George Poster at Woburn, Mass. The total loss is \$5000.

## | WON'T SACRIFICE AMERICA'S HONOR

Washington, Peb. 25.-Following two days of panicy feeling in con-gress, with members of his own party threatening to revolt against his submarine policy, President Wilson sent a letter to Chairman Stone of the senato foreign relations committee, in which he throws down the gage of buttle to congress by declaring that he cannot consent to any abridgement whatever of the rights of American estizens in respect to the automarine

The president plainly tells those who have been opposing his views that the honor and self-respect of the antion are involved in the controversy with Germany. He declares he is for bears and will preserve peace at any cost but the loss of honor.

He points out that since the beginning of the negotiations with Germany the United States has stood for the principles of international law and the rights of humanity as always recognized by civilized nations.

To repudiate these principles and rights now, as suggested in propositions out forth during the last two days, would, he declares, humiliate the nation in the eyes of the world.

#### WANTED TO BE FIREMAN

Youth Started Blazes In Thirty Houses In Endeavor to Become Hero

New York, Feb. 26.-Joseph Putter, 20 years old, pleaded guilty to having set lire to thirty apartment houses on the East Side during the last two years. He was sent to Elmira reformatory.

Putter told Judge Mulqueen that he wanted to be a fireman and thought he would make a reputation as a here in fire rescues before he took bla civil service examination.

Expense Bills Held Up Hoston, Feb. 25.—Bills of the board of Panama-Pacific managers for Massachimetta amounting to \$3323.91 for taxicab hire, flowers. valet, etc., will be submitted to the governor and council without the approval of State Auditor Cook, and Governor McCall and the council will have to take full responsibility for their approval and final payment.

Ashes to Be Cast In River

Haverhill, Mass., Feb. 21.—The ashes of James A. Day, a rich farmer, aged 75, who died in the home in which he and several of his auccestors were born, will be sprinkled over the waters of the Merrimac river, in accordance with Day's request.

Woman Attacked by Dogs Newburyport, Mass., Feb. 24.-Mrs. Richard Hale is in a hospital in a serious condition, her face torn and lacerated by four dogs. Two of the dogs are owned by her son. The others are being boarded at the liale

Fletcher's Nomination Favored Washington, Feb. 21.—Henry P. Fletcher's nomination as ambassador to Mexico was ordered reported to the senate by the foreign relations committee. with the recommendation that it be confirmed as soon as pos-

Children Saved by Fire Drill Weymouth, Mass., Feb. 25.— Four hundred children marched out to safety following the discovery of a fire which partly destroyed the Hum-phrey school. The fire drill saved the children.

Japan Not Alding Russia Tokio, Feb. 25.—The foreign minister denied in the diet that Japan intends to send troops to the assistance

William B. Hasty, wno conducts livery stables in Boston, filed a petition in bankruptcy. He owes \$30,-427.68.

The Brockton, Mass., police are endeavoring to find relatives of John Riley, 50, an expert wood-turner, who dropped dead in a hotel.

The Odd Feliaws' building, one of

the largest structures in Littleton, N. H., was destroyed by fire, causing a loss of \$20,000.

The will of G. H. Whitcomb, envelope manufacturer; was filed at Worcester, Mass. He left an estate of \$2,000,000, all to his family.

Unwrapped and unclothed, the body of a female infant was found in an ash can on a Boston street.

William F. Wiley, 13, one of the best known Civil war veterans in Massachusetts, died at his home at Peabody.

Three hundred youthful delegates marched in a street parade at Pairfield which marked the opening of the first annual conference of Maine schoolboys.

Arthur C. Tapley, whose railroad gospel services were for many years an annual occurrence of great interest to railroad employes of New England, died at Haverhill, Mass., aged 73.

Mrs. James Cuthbort escaped from her home at Warwick, R. I., which was destroyed by fire efter she had been aroused by a dog that jumped upon her bed.

Eben Carpenter, 76, who led several guerilla attacks during his services in the Civil war while fighting under Sheridan and Burnside, died at Malden, Mass.

The West End Street Railway of Boston asked the public service commission for authority to issue \$2,396 .-000 of bonds, to be used to retire bonds that expire next summer.

Beath of Admiral Von Pohl Berlin, Feb. 25.-Admiral von Pohl, aged 59, whose retirement on account of ill health from the posttion of commander of the German battle flect was ancounced a few 223 220, die i in Berlin.

## KAISER: WATCHES FIERCE COMBAT

Germans Score Some Success In Baltle of Verdunt

#### FRENCH LINE IS UNBROKEN

The Wings, However, Have Been Compelled to Yield Somewhat-Casualties on Each Side Said to Be Enormous-Comparatively Quiet in the Other Zones of War

London, Feb. 25 .-- Before the eyes of the kalser himself, the legions of the crown prince have been hurled against the French line in a series of attacks contering around the fortress of Verdun which for flerce intensity rival anything hitherto witneazed on the western front.

In the number of troops engaged the "battle of Yerdun," as the present great conflict is known, promises to go on record as one of the greatest of the war.

Attack has succeeded attack against the French line after bombardments, incessant and terrific, continuing for

several days.
While the Germans have not been able, despite the rain of shells and furious onslaughts by the infantry. to break the French line, nevertheless the French on their right and left wings have been compelled to withdraw their lines, respectively to the south of Ornes and behind the town or Samogueaux, six miles north of the fortress.

Only between Melancourt and the teft bank of the Meuse has there been any diminution in the intensity of the artillery.

With Brabant, Haumont and Samogneaux and the wooded sections north and northeast of Beaumont in their possession, the Germans, from the Meuse eastward to Fromezey, are forcing the fighting, scemingly regardless of the cost of life.

The French guns have answered the German guns, shell for shell, and the casualties on both sides are very great. The French official report describes the battleffeld between the Meuse and Ornes as piled with Ger-

In Champagne at several points and in the Argonne forest German works have been pounded by the concentrated fire of the French guns, while in Lorraine the French repulsed a German reconnollering party which attempted to capture a French post north of St. Martin.

On their end of the line, near Huituch, the British exploded a mine and occupied the crater and also bombardod German trenches near

Frelingheln and Boesinghe. On the Hussian front, from the Riga region to east Galicia, there have been engagements at various points, but no great results have been attained by either side.

In the Caucasus Petrograd reports that the Russians continue successfully to press back the Turks.

The usual activities by the Austrians and Italians on the Austro-Italian line continue.

#### SEIZURE OF THE APPAM

Libel Order is issued on Complaint of British Owners of Ship

Norfolk, Feb. 21.-The British Steamship Appam, recently brought into Hampton Roads by a German prize crew, was seized by Deputy United States Marshal West and is in his custody today, despite the vigorous protests of Lieutenant Berg

The selzure was made on a libel issued by Judge Waddill of the federal district court here, on a complaint in an admiralty action brought by attorneys for the British owners of the Appam.

Message From Wreckd Zeppelin London, Feb. 25 .-- A bottle was picked up from the sea containing last messages from the commander Zeppelin L-19, which was wrecked in the North sea. The last of the message stated that the airship had drouped and the crew was drowning. says a dispatch from Copenhagen.

Nashua Rioter Sent to State Prison Manchester, N. H., Feb. 24.-Stephen Zedalous, retracting his plc2 of not guilty of murder and entering one of manslaughter in the first degree, was sentenced here to not less than ten nor more than twenty years In state prison.

Banker Held on Murder Charge Boston, Feb. 24.-Frank Luciano, banker and business man, waived examination in the police court when arraigned, charged with the murder of Eugenio Covino. He without bail for the grand jury.

Fire Destroys Many Homes Passate, N. J., Feb. 25.-Two hundred and forty persons are homeless and almost destitute here as a result of a fire which swept through the tenement district. The loss is \$200,000.

New Textile Mill For New Bedford New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 25.-A new textile mill, to cost about \$1,-000,000 and to employ 1500 operatives, is to be built here as a part of the plant of the Manomet mills.

proximating 5 percent and affecting nearly 1800 employes, will go into offect at the paper mills of S. D. Warren & Co., at Cumberland Mills, Me. For the seven weeks of 1916 Bever-

A general increase in wages, ap-

ly, Mass., school children put away as deposits in the school savings bank the sum of \$1593.61.

## PACIFIC FLEET AT MERCY OF ENEMY

#### Might Be an Easy Victim For One Good Battleship

Washington, Feb. 25.-While the house military committee was taking steps toward getting its bill for increasing the regular army and federalizing the national guard before the house within ten days, the naval committee was help informed by Admiral Winslow that the entire Pacific ficet which he commands might be an easy victim for a single good enemy battleship.

Pressed by Representative Stephens of California for an exact de-scription of the condition of the ships under his command, Winslow said the force was wholly inadequate, even with all the reserves called out, to meet any probable enemy in the Pa-

What plans the navy department had for meeting an emergency there or in the Atlantic, however, he said, were matters of strategy which he did not care to reveal except in confidential session.

#### CAUSE NOT ESTABLISHED

Police Inquiry Into Million Dollar Fire at Fall River

Fall River, Mass., Feb. 24.—The origin of the fire on Feb. 16, which resulted in a proerty loss of more than \$1,000,000, was not determined at an inquiry conducted by George C. Neal, deputy chief of the state notice.

it was found that the fire started in the sub-basement of the Steigler building, the bollers of which were in proper condition. Many witnesses were examined, but they were unable to establish the cause.

#### SCHOONER BLOWS UP

Two Men Killed and One Dying as Result of Boston Harbor Tragedy

Boston, Feb. 25 .- An explosion of gasolene aboard the Provincetown fishing schooner Mary C. Santos In Boston harbor blow two of that vessel's crew thirty feet in the air to instant death, while another is dying one is missing and four more are in hospitais.

Peter Bent and John Fisher were the two killed. Manuel Madero is dying at a hospital. Joseph Lewis, another fisherman, is missing and is thought to be dead.

The fire which followed the explosion destroyed the schooner and she sank thirty minutes after the explosion as two fireboats were trying

Death of General Cook Fall River, Mass., Feb. 23.—

Brigadier General Henry O. Cook, 79, U. S. A., retired, a veteran of Civil war and an Indian fighter of note, died at his home here after an iliness of three months.

Boy Accidently Kills Chum Gloucester, Mass., Feb. 23.-James Deveau, aged 11, was accidentally shot and instantly killed by Charles H. Carroll, his 15-year-old chum, as the two were coming home from a hunting trip.

House Salls For Home London, Feb. 24.—Edward M. House, President Wilson's personal emissary to European capitals, salled on the steamer Rotterdam from Fal-

mouth today on his return to the

United States. Fireman Killed Aboard Warship Washington, Feb. 23.—A blewout n the battleship Delaware, οπ Guantanamo, killed Edward M. Reby,

a fireman. The world's record for butter-producing milk was awarded at Montpelier, Vt., to Fuella Merhihlide, a Holstein owned by J. G. Whitney. Her record is 35,316 pounds of but-

"The prevalence and fatality of tuberculosis are steadily decreasing in Massachusetts," is a conclusion of the state department of health.

Linwood J. Hadger of the Maine Central institute of Pittsfield was elected president of the Maine preparatory school hoys' conference.

# AWFÜL PAIN FROM RINGWORM ON FACE

Then On Head. Itched Terribly, Very Large. Skin Sore and Inflamed. Had Wet Scales on It.

#### HEALED BY CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"I felt pimples coming out on my face! Their pumpine coming out on my tato, then on my head, and I began to eratch them for they liched terribly. The pimples were large and red and after a while they festered and seemed to run together like one great ball and then I knew it was ringworm. The ringworm was very large and the skin was sore and inflamed and had wet scales on it. I felt awful pain and I lost a great deal of sleep. "I used a number of remedies. Then my

hair togan to fall out. A friend told me about Cuticura Soap and Cintment me about Cuttura Soap and Omment and I got them as soon as possible. They stopped the itching and falling out of my lair and I only used four cakes of Cuttura Soap and four borso of Cuttura Ontoment and I was healed." (Signed) Miss Ella Roy, Westport, Coan.; Oct. 8, 1915. Sample Each Free by Mail

With 32-p. Ekin Book on request. Address post-card "Cuticors, Dept. T. Boston." Sold throughout the world.

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You can safely send your deposits to us by

4 per cent. Interest Paid on Participation Ac-

# INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY,

Office with Newport Trust Company.

Money deposited before the 15th of February draws Interest from the first.

No. 1994.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

## The National Exchange Bank.

At Newport, in the State of Rhode Island, at the close of business. December \$1, 1915.

Loans and Discounts Overdrafts, unsecured,	\$396,334.61 87.42
U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation ( par value )	100,000.00
Total bonds, securities, etc. Bubscription to stock of Federal Reserve Blux	\$151,247.00
Bubscription to stock of Federal Reserve Blue	0.301.00
	1,900,00 4,900,00
Hanking House	23,000,00
Other Heal Falate owned	2.700.50
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	15,957.45
Dua from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St.	
10	B.SO1.52
Due from approved Reserve Agents in other Reserve Cities .	15,792, 81 53,632,31
Due from Bunks and Bankers (other than above)	1,313.21
Exchanges for Clearing House	4,374.12
Outside Phenry and other Cost Issue	
	3,597.88
Notes of other National Banks	575.07 1,762.93
Coln and cortificates	. 31,61d.75
Legal tonder notes .	6,476,01
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer	5,000.00
TOTAL .	\$800,275.99
Liabilities.	
Capital stock oald in	\$100,000,03
Surplus fund	65 (1) 1 (1)
Undivided Profits	19,073.65
Circulation Notes	93,300,00
Due to approved reserved agents in New York, Chicago and	43433334
Ht. Louis	1,235.27
Due to Banks and Bankers (other than above)	73,281.35
Dividends aupaid	2,001,00
Indiv dual deposits subject to check	110,357,38
Contitiontes of deposit due in less than 50 days	37.100.46
Certified chocast	12414 835,350,54

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND.

 Geo. H. Prond, Carlifor of the above-maned buck, do solumnly areas that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and celler. GEO. H. PROUD, Cashler,

\$605,275.22

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of January, 1916,
PAUKER BRAMAN, Notary Public.

EDWARD S. PEURITAM, EDWARD A. SHOWN, FREDERICK B. COGGESTIALL,

[Winter Vacations in the

# White Highlands Of New England

Invigorating snow and ice sports; the thrilling mile-long scoot on bob-sled or foboggan; snow-shoeing or skiing; skating, hockey, curling, ice-boating, on mountain lakes.

gar booklet "An Outdoor Enthusiast" write to Advertising Department, New Haven,

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

# Chafing Dishes

With an ALCOHOL LAMP

With ELECTRICIT!

wick, strike a match, and be very switch. Ecareful not to spill alcohol on the When this is done you can devote all your attention to our edity.

gyou must fill the lamp, adjust the you insert the plug and turn the

We have the ELECTRIC sind, made by the General Electric Co. Ask us about them today.

BAY STATE STREET RAILWAY COMPANY

# PULL ME CALIFORNIA PUILDING IN STANKS Auto Jours Los Arcus Williams Chinornia Puilding Inches Company Chinornia

Our Specialty

Are you planning a dance? You want FINE DANCING ORDERS. That's where we live. A A A A

#### VISIT US AND BECONVINCED

Teacher-What is familiar with the battle of Bunker Hill?
Pupil-Well, ma'am, I guess I am.
I've been acaddy for two years.-Judge.

#### Best Prices PAID FOR

**Old Engravings** Wiseman's Art Store,

112 Bellevue Avenue,

CITEATION WANTED by gardener. (Private place), First class recommendations. Five years in Robels island. Age 81, married, one child. Absisioner, Twenty years extensive experience. Fruit and flowers, hardy and underglass. Vegstables etc.

Address R. W. S. Box 32%, Peace Dale R. L.

#### ' TRICKY AND A BLUFFER.

The Spreading Adder Will Fool You if

You Don't Know Him. Her a sly creature, this sarke. When he's discovered and trapped he'll my ten new discovered has trapped her the her the history and contentions, that if you're not wise to the fact that he's only blutting you're sure to be fright and. If you're acquained with him, however, and rather to run hell since however, and refuse to run, hell give one fluit twist and roll over on his back, just up though he had made up his mind to die and save you the trou-ble of killing bim. But don't be fooled. He's only playing posson. He's the spreading adder.

His tricks have resulted in all sorts of wild states about him. Many peo-ple believe he's poisonous, because he apreads his head out that and hisses when he's disturbed. As a matter of fact, he couldn't hart you if you pickd him up by the head. He's only

bluffing when he lifsses.
Then there's another story about the spreading adder to the effect that he will lite himself and fall over dead. This belief comes from his habit of playing possion when he sees he's cor nered and can't escape.

The spreading adder is about thirty inches long, a reddish brown and process and another. He three in dry toads and insects. Re's also called the blowing viper or the hognesed ad der.-Philadelphia North American.

#### HAS TO SPLIT HIS TIPS.

Not All the Money the Walter Gets Gaes Into His Pocket.

Don't tidak the walters are getting ich. They might if they could keep all their tips, but-Comes a walter of twenty years'

the serving is lucky if he gets 25 per cent of his tip money.
"We wouldn't complain much if we

were allowed to keep our tips," he said, but the walter to by necessity the best tipper in the world. He has to split his tips at least dve ways. The bend waiter gets libs, the captain has his hand out, and the 'scrub' waiter and cook are next in line.

"If the walter keeps all the money the captain will soon get wise to him. and he will get no more 'live ones' steered up to his table. If the cook is neglected the walter might get his orders cold from the kitchen. If he doesn't cross the palm of the head walter with silver once in awallo be be looking for unother job.

The popular idea that all walters are rich is 'all wrong.' The average watter gets about 50 or \$8 a week, and some of them get less. The man that leaves a quarter in the tray is really giving the waiter about 6 cents."-Chiçago Tilbune.

#### Letters and Postage Stamps,

"Strange tilens some people have about postage," sald the clerk who opens the math "Ves. See this letter here with three one cent stamps on it and stamped it cent due? That's a case in point. The writer of that letter thought that perhaps it weighed a litthe over an ounce, a little more than would go for 2 cents, and so he put on a little more postage-1 cent more which he thought would cover it, when the fact is that it required an addi-tional two cent stamp. Of course you know that letter pushage is not frac-tional, but that it was in multiples of two. If a letter weighs ever so little over an ounce it requires an additional two cent stamp. But not everybody seems to know this, and so we some times get leiters like this one with a little more posinge for a little more weight."-- New York Sun,

#### Jankins' Ear.

There was a war known as "the war of Jenkins" ear." It came about in the following way: In the year 1731 an English merchant vessel was boarded by a Spanish guardship, and the cap-tain, one Hobert Jenkins, was most cruelly used, one of his ears being torn off in the scrimmage. Obtaining no redress by appealing to his covernment he appeared before parliament in 1788, when the convention of the Pardo was so excitedly discussed that war fol lowed. Jenkins' story was verified by the admirally records so recently as 1890.—Exchange.

#### Definition of an Ohm.

An ohm, as defined by the interna-tional congress on electrical units and standards, is the resistance offered to the passage of an electric current by a column of thereury of uniform cross section having a mass of 223,0248 grains and a height of 41,8303 inches at the temperature of melting ice.

In the bureau of standards at Wash-

ington are four standard obias so per feetly made and kept that when tested recently their average deviation from their mean value was less than 20000

#### Music and Dancing.

It does not follow that in order to Write successful dance music a person must be an expert dancer. It is said that, though Johann Strauss and his family wrete dance music for three or four generations, not one of them could dance a sten.

When a person learns to pronounce When a person haritis to pronounce Wagner as "Veguer" and Checka as "Sho-pang" and cello as "chello" he feels that he theroughly understands the classics of musto, "Macon News,

#### Man and Trouble.

Only two kinds of people in the world, the man whose treables are big ger than he and the man who is bigger than his troubles. . Mily sakee Journal.

"Ice Ses," She Laughed. Wife-Tom, you don't treat me to kes half as often as you used to. Hob -Marriage, ruy dear, makes necessary the grantice of tright commiss. Buston

Make the most of time; it gibles eway so fast. But method teaches you to gain time.—Gootha.

Transcript.

•

#### MOSES AND SANITATION.

Ancient Laws as Effective as Mocorn Bules of Hygiene,

There has been eathered a collection of facts to prove that the eachery have of Moses were not only on a line with the modern roles of Lygiene, but in some cases in advance of them.

The law, thousands of years before

Chilet, settling in a semiliophest copu-try, was forbidden to est pork or shelfish, and milk was designated as a source of contagion. In the Talmod s method of slaughtering submair was prescrized which is acknowledged today in our markets as the most said-Five thousand years before Koch gave

to the world the results of his reaw pointed out the danger to man from tuberculosis in cattle, but did not forbid infected poultry as food, it was only a few years ago that German specialists discovered that fowl interestlusts was harmless to man.

The Mossie law also enforced the isolation of patients with contagious discuses and the hurlal of the dead outside all cities. These lilate the Genthe world did not fully accept until a century or two ago.

The wise lawgiver prescribed not only fasting at certain periods of the year, but the removal of all families in summer out to camps, where for a time they could live close to nature Many of the laws of Moses were proscriptions intended for the health both mind and body .-- Boston Tran-

#### NO EXCUSE FOR "AIN'T,"

it is About the Worst Contraction in the English Language.

"Ata't" is an improper abbreviation of "are not." British writers spell it "a'n't," which properly indicates its derivation. Americans make it an in-clustre offense, using it for "am not" and "is not," as well as for "are not." It is unquestionably the worst instance of slovenliness in the common speech

Yet it is by no means of universal or even common use. It will slip occa-sionally from refined lips, always with a jar to the enunciator, as well as to the heaver. But the habitual user of "alu'ts" is careless of refinement. He may be an excellent citizen who never beats his wife nor kicks the cat. But there is likely to be something slipshed about him somewhere. For "sin't" is needless, as well as eacophonous. It fills no yeld and supplies no need.

English observers complain supervillously of the larness of American American observers who bave listened to the marvels of Laucasbire, Yorkshire. Pevenshire and other shire dialects are inclined to resent any as sumption of British superiority. But it is none the less desirable to eliminate our own linguistic slus, and of these "ain't" is the most deplorable.-Cleveland Plain Pealer.

A visitor to a hospital for soldiers was surprised to bear one of the pa-Hents being addressed by the nurses by his Christian name, it being customary to address patients by their surnames only. Upon inquiry as to why this distinction was accorded to the particular soldier referred to the reply

'Well, we can't very well call him by his surname."

"But why not?" queried the some what astonished visitor,

"You see," was the overwhelming answer, "his surname is Love, and it's rather awkward."-London Tit-Hits.

#### Why Mosquitoss Like Biood. The fact that mosquitoes so continu-

ally harass rich blooded creatures is due to the fact that they cannot lay eggs without the albuminous food which is thus obtained. In tropical countries the greatest enemy of the maliaria bearing mosquito is a species of bat which is protected from the in sect's bite by its strangely shaped haire.

The bat is very swift of flight, and the mesquitees, especially these which have already made a supper of blood, are their ideal food.-St. Louis Post-

#### Japaness Needlewamen

daughters of the land of flowers sometimes curlously reverse European methods. They needle their thread instead of threading their needles, and instead of running their needle through the cloth they hold it still and run the cloth upon it. An English hady long resident in Tokyo once wrote to a friend that the impulse of her Japaness malds is always to sew on cuff frills and other similar things topsy torvy

#### Two Important Matters,

"Now, Katle, do you know enough to keep your mouth shut?" asked the fashionable woman of the girl she was about to engage.

Well, ma'am, I know enough to all right, but the question is, Do I get enough wages to encourage me to?"-Youkers Statesman.

#### Selfishness.

The seifish men suffers more from his selfishness than be from whom that selfishness withholds some important benefit .-- Emerson.

#### Regrets.

For all we know, the goody butterfly may have moments in which it regrets the fine times it had as a caterollian --

Wisdom is ofttimes nearer when we steep than when we sear.-Wordsworth.

Life's Dream. Life is but a light dream, which sood vanishes. To live is to suffer. The sincers man struggles incresently to gain the victory over himself.—Na-

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

#### ONCE A SOVEREIGN STATE.

Now Noti is Simply a Fishing Village With a Past.

One of the oddest and quaintest little independent states that ever existed in Europe-the they republic of Noti. founded before from and maintaining the liberty for many conturies until Resolvou swept ever its privileges-is today marely a fiching rillage near Sence, but it is full of reminders of its former greatness and affords a wonderful gluppe of modernel times. Destroyed by the Certhegolius in 217 ll, C, end who knows how often by Etherquest pursuality, there estued no limit to her powers of recovery.

This quaint little fishing village maintained field as a sovereign state for centuries, pook a prominent part in the quarrels of tinelibs and Gulbellines. sent doughly warshors to the Crusades. communical the litterest of emperors and popes and only succombed at last to the grades of Majoleon. Dante clambered littler over terrible hitte on hands and knees and revenged himself

by consigning Soil to his "Porgatory." Everylasty is atch to this pear mun's paradise, says the Whie World Mage zine. During the am boyy months it is tot rare for the 120 leads to earn \$1,001 in a night, or \$75,000 in a season. Through the shore a men corps for more than a cloth, leader which he los po "appearances" to keep up. Under these happy conditions he soon ac quites land and houses, which afford a steady revenue while he sleeps or naises. The cattle here has only to be scratched in order to bring forth wealth, so rich is the soil and so about. dont the water.

#### PERILOUS ATHLETICS.

Sport That Wracks the Heart on Evil to Be Avelded.

"No one will gainsay the value and pleasure of outdoor exercise graduated le suit the needs of every individual throughout life," says the Journal of the American Medical Association, "but the species of overdoing called for in the intense competition of the great contests of our schools and colleges can no longer be defended by platitudes regarding the alleged psychologic value of its competitive features. The time has come when statistics regarding latent athietic injuries must be recknown with and the lives of our youths safeguarded by making a distinction between same sport and in-Same particlession in the intelerable strain of competitive games of the exthems type."

The same paper says the authorities of colleges need to be reminded in an emphatic way, in the words of Dr. R. N. Wilson of Philadelphia, that "no form of athletic event is sine that demands of the feirth listing the semicon scious state of heart exhaustion at its conclusion."

And it denounces the daredevil forms of "erest" that derend for their thrill on nearest possible approach to death on mestral position approach to describe the actors in them, such, for example, as "keping the kep" in an aero plane or driving a motorear a hundred mites an bour. Such, it says, are not sport, but degeneracy.

#### A Strange Situation.

"Humor is a very funny thing," said

"It ought to be," said the philosopher, "Ob, I don't mean that way," said Binks. "I mean that it is a strange thing. Now, I can't speak French, but l can siwaya understand a French joke, and I can speak English, but I'm blessed it I can see an English joke." "Most people are," said the philoso-

'Are what?' said Binks,

"Blessed if they can see an English joba," said the philosopher. "It is a

#### sign of an unusually been vision."

Force of the Imagination, There is a story of a man who was ded up in a dark room and informed that he was to be put to death by bleeding. His tormentors made a small incision in his need and arranged a stream of hisewarm water trickle down his back for fifteen minutes. At the end of fifteen minutes the man died of exhaustien. He had not lost a drop of blood, but he thought he had. Such is the power of suggestion. -London Saturday Review.

I was introduced by particular request to Mrs. Wyndbam Lewis, a pretty little weman, a dirt and a ratile indeed, gifted with a volubility should think unequaled and of which I can coursey no idea. She told me she ilked "silent, welanchely men." I answered that I had no doubt of it.-Letter of Benjamia Disraeli to His Sis-

#### Different Effects.

"The same thing will make entirely different impressions on different read-its." remarked the man who writes.

"Quite so," replied the lawyer, "Let-ters which bring tears to a girl's eyes frequently make a jury langh."--Wash-

#### Paraguay Lace.

Lace making was taught the natives of Paraguay by missionaries two centuries ago. Today in all towns of \$.000 lubabitants many of the men and near-ly all the women and children make lace collarets, handkerchiefs and la-Mes' ties.

#### Accomplished.

Biolos-I never knew such a llar as Longbow. Stobbs-Yes. That fellow could actually eat no onlor and lie out of it.-Philadelphia Record.

Diversity of opinion proves that things are only what we think them.-Montaigne,

#### Quick Lunch Episode. "You tip the waiter, and I don't." "Well?"

"Yet be gave us both the same amount of claim chowder." "You are unobservant, my friend,

He dipped yours from the top and mine from the bettern, where the ingredients re."--Louisville Courier-Journal.

#### THE FIRST SKYSCRAPER.

It Was Designed by a Savey Architect

Trine Centuries Ago. Credit for the first sky screper built in this country is generally conceded to Chicago. It was built in the Toop distrier" of that city in 1886, from there by Holeldrd & Rothe. The first even the of latty building in New York City was the structure at 50 Brandway, do figured by Bradford Lee Gilbert in A few years later toth these worders became insignificant and practheily forgotten because they were so strates. But these were not the initiel efforte, for a ekyecraper was de signed nearly three centuries and of the steel care system of this day,

Jacques Perret, an architect of Chambery, Favor, is the accredited auther of plans for an eleven story building, 361 feet in beliebt, which must have had take the space between floors, for today eleven stories are crowded within a height of 150 feet. Perret's building was planned to be iss feet long and 140 feet wide, with suggesting walls twelve feet thick at the bare.

While never executed, the project of Petret in many ways was a remark-able prophetic vision. Evidently it was intended for dwelling purposes, for in describing the project he wrote, "This great and excellent edifice can accommodate comfortably 600 people."-Now York Post.

#### INDELIBLE MARKING.

Advantages of Using Just Ordinary Blueprint Solution.

There are many occasions upon which it is necessary to mark linen or wearing apparel indelibly with one's name and address, yet the ink sold for this purpose is not always convenient to use or attractive in appearance, says the American Boy.

A very good substitute is the ordinary blueprint powder, sold by any photographic dealer, a thick solution being made and used just as the ordi-nary link would be. Instead of fixing this by the use of a hot fron, it is made permanent simply by washing in several changes of cold water. When thoreaghly fixed the writing will appear in a very pretty shade of blue. Should you prefer, a rubber stamp may be used instead of a pen. In this case a little glycerine should be mixed with the solution, which should be spread upon a clean cloth or blotter. This is then used as an inking pad for the ata DIŞI

Asido from its convenience marking with blue print solution has the advantage that traces of the writing or any stains caused by it may be removed if desired by the application of a solution of tannin.

#### Canadia Glandab.

There was a qualit old man in Man-chester, England, who for many years went by the unique name of Gagadig Olgadale. His original name was John Smith, and for many years he broaded over the possibilities of mistaken iden-tity involved in 0. The name figured frequently in criterical records, and he became abnormally apprehensive lest be might be confused with some of the had John Smiths. At last what he feared so much actually happened. One meraling the papers reported the strest of an accountant in a bank for embeatiement, and through some blun-der of the reporter the identity of the emberaler was confused with the subject of this article, who was also a bank accountant. Then and there he determined to assume a name like unto no other ever borne by mortal man, And in Gagadig Gigadab most people will agree that he succeeded in so doing.

Excitement People who easily get excited don't usually live nearly so long as people who keep culm. Excitement in fact, wastes the vitality and affects one bealth to a very great extent. This is true, too, of all who seek excitement, whether physical or mental. Excitement makes the pulse beat above the ordinary rate, and one's reserve of enercy is used up so much the quicker Occasional excitement, very good for one's health, especially where the pulse is slow, but the natural condition of the body should be one of calumess and regularity

idedern Efficiency.
"I don't see how Adele could possibly stop to get married. She has such a passion for traveling." Bur she did it to save time."

"How's that?" "She married a shipping clerk and

now he packs all her trunks for her." Judge. He Wasn't Acrobatic.

## Miss Prue Dent-Papa says you are improvident and that he will never

consent to my marrying a man unable to make both ends meet. Orrville Hardoppe-Well, I'm afraid I shall never be able to do so. I'm no contortionist. Good evening.

#### Touch That Falled. Mrs. Winks-It was a touching story

that that poor man told you, wasn't it? Mr. Winks-Well, he thought it would enable him to touch me for \$10, but it didn't.-Somerville Journal.

Ho-Where does your wife carry her street car fare? His Neighbor-In the other woman's purse. Honeat, though, you'd think she wanted to pay it.-Judge.

It is sad to love and be unloved, but sadder still to be unable to love.-Mae-

#### CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Signature of Garth. Whitehore

#### A LITERARY RIDDLE.

Why Dors a Woman Write Differently

From a Mant Why is a that you can theken tell a story written by a tokn from one writlog anlie of the east to account a return to a rather series first will in the last mouth, with besuits that every star-

tine. Then men and weemen, all of whom the considerable moved weating, had had Element sopether. The of the room newed the question I put at the top of these paracraths. He was in his own home end weed to some trouble to protective ri galite vers an el evodum do ase sáin determine.

beauty and there of baker, the post lan readed to treed extracts from twenty Polos soutespan bus short towarth's the ranks in which proper names neadl person wrote down his known as to whether the author was a man or : KATIAN.

Of the 181 answers made by the the lessons to the tuenty tours all but eight were curred. As he kept the books from which he took concented it was impossible to get aid with the

But, although every tode knowed right atmost every thing no one could still sive a good definition of the commdrum. Why does a woman write dif-ferently from a man't-Philadelphia Leigh

#### INFLAMMABLE BOMBS.

Substances Used in the Making of These Beadly Explosives.

The incendiary bomb used for the Zappella afterest, as a rule, is contest, of ten inch diameter at the base, wropped round with tarrest rope and having a metal bandle at the apex. The base is a flat cup, into which a pierced mutul runnel is fitted, having the ignition device and bandle fitted at the top.

The funnel is generally filled with thermit. The latter, meen ignillon, generates intense heat and by the time of the concussion has taken the form of molten metal, having the extraordinary high temperature of 5,000 degrees F. The molten metal is spread by the concusaton.

Outside the funnel is a padding of a highly inflammable or resinous material, bound on with an inflatamable form of rope. The resinous majorial creates a pungent smoke,

There is generally some melted white phosphorus in the bottom of the cap, which develops nauseons funes. In which develops nauscons finnes. some eases collulated elluptures are untiland occasionally a snull quantity of gasoline.-Philadelphia Press.

#### Buildings.

Buildings are contrivances which surround trouble, despair, pleasure, entertainment, business, indolence and

Buildings are built with brick, mortar, cement, wood, steet and mort-gages. It also takes sand to build buildings, but they should not be built Some buildings are public and some

are private. Public buildings are usually very imposing, and usually the public has been imposed upon to build them. Private buildings are frequent ly private in name only, especially if occupied by several inquisitive women. Such buildings are made up of a large number of stories and most of them are without foundation.

Rats, mice, fires, earthquakes and rent collectors are buildings' worst enemics.—Judge.

Long Days on Uranus.

#### Uranus can be claimed for a British planet. It was discovered at Bath in 1781 by the elder Sir William Herschel. the musician who became private astronomer to George III. Uranus is so distant from us and has an atmosphere so dense that little is known about the rotation, position of the axis or num ber of the satellites. But the inhabitants, if they exist, may console themselves for living in a temperature approaching zero with the fact that they can seldom be dunned for income tax. because their year contains more than

#### 30,000 days.—London Mail.

The Bull of Parillus. Perillus of Athens is said to have invented for Phalaris, tyrant of Agrigen-tum, 570 B. C., a brazen bull which opened on the side to admit victims the were to be rousted by the fre which was built underneath. The dying grouns of the sufferers resembled closely the roaring of a mad bull. Phalaris greatly admired the invention and by way of test roasted the inventor first. Later the populace rose in rebel-lion and burned Phalaris.

#### Venison.

The prime joint of ventson is un doubtedly the baunch, though a shoul der or neck of venison properly cooked is a very tooth some dish. The loin is best cut up into chaps and cutlets, the breast being only suitable for soups, regouts and plea-

Valuable Ground.
Edythe-Uid the duke say he loved the ground I walked on. Edsthe-Where were you when he said it? Kate-Out visiting papers gold in the Pall Mall

Diplomatic. Father-Can the girl you are courtlay tasks a good batch of bread? Son—I can you b for the fact that she can bandle the dough all right - Bullimore

#### Hold fullbfoluses and shreatly as the first principles. Sincerity is the way of beaten ... Conforms,

American.

Burled Allve In the carry history of Japan it was decidedly a dubbota boars to be closely related to any person of note, for one of the laws at that time decreed that when a person of rank or hapertune died all lines charg relatives most be died fill than their tree research of burket dive have to problem or feel then around the feet made grave Their hands were left along the saith, and they they remained ustil welcome

death came to free them.

#### GREAT SALT LAKE.

ten Water in Sulfen Simply Because It follow ox seff

Scott Sale lake has no onited. The wouth, is the could of p tab fake. Hen river, coming them the neigh, causes the outnow from Boat Take. The wa one on more more least take. The waters of trad and Boar takes and of Jonas and Roar takes are fresh, and so is the water of Weber tires, the third great tribulary of threat Ball take, but the take into which the thire throw then to entine. It is estine be caree it has no outlet.

The tresh waters of the Heers con-tain some saline matter, but the quan-tup is two small to be discovered by ia ir.

As stated by the chemist, in parts per utilities, the quantity scenis intuitie, but when second to taken of the bets volume of varier biomphi by the streams to the lake in a year their burden of saline matter is found to be really great, amounting amounts to more than according tone.

Year by year and century by conting the union which they pour into the lake in componented, but the discolved sollds cannot except in that was nich

therefore termin.

They have accumulated mail the take unter is approximately scituinted, holding mently as much industrial matter us it can retain in solution. The lake contains ever the expension tons of conber salt (sedium sulphate) as well other inheral matter. New York Yele

#### ROMANCE OF THE DAHAMAS,

Life in Nassau Was Oneg a Wurple Princely Thing."
During the American war between the states Kassan of the Habitanic was

very much on the tengues of face, we the devillmay care conjection of convo-band cotton, whereby hangs much a dashing sea story, stone of which you can still hear from the flor of the neawho took part in them.

The whole instary of the Dalaman,

since Columbus made his first landfan in the western sens on Walling's Island, has been a fantastic receit of desperate opportunism. The prose of "legitimate" business has seldem dan ed the edge of precuitous prosperity on these detellet islands, whose refr exlateure offil seems at the gradging mes cy of the sea.

Buccaucering, wrecking and Meckado running no more tedlors employ than these nuceriline professions occupied the Dahmulans for generations, and so long no there Were merchantines to be bourded or senttled, rich cargors to be burvested from the white fanged rects or cotton to be run to Wikidington at a profit of \$100,000 the trip life to Nas sau was a purple princely thing, and even the shoeblacks in they street play. ed pitch and tost with gold. - Hichard Le Gallienne in Harper's Magazine,

Burial Customs of the Hittites. Although the tombs of the accrapalls had been riffed at an early date, a great deal that is new was learned ibout the burlat customs of the filt tites. Graceful vases, simple in design and undecorated, held the ashes of the cremated body, together with any brin kets the person was wearing at the time of death. A small vase about a foot high was inclosed in a footed ves sel of cylindrical shape, which was beautifully decorated in patterns like those of Crete and Cyprus. Around the middle vessel were grouped various dishes containing burial gifts or oil, most of them plain, but some of beautiful shape and as thin as modern china, though unglazed. It can well be seen that these two vessels would pro tect the ashes from dampness from below, but as both were open at the top there was a large cover, like an enor mous bowl, inverted over the other two

#### Coffin Pasties.

vessels.—Christian Herald.

Mince pies now are generally round but there was a time when they were of a long, coffin shape and were, in fact, often referred to as "coffin par-fles." But this somewhat grewsome name and shape do not appear to have detracted from their popularity. Scogin, for instance, in the edition of "Jests" published in 1626, is re ported to have said on his deathbrd, "Masters, I tell you all that stand about mee, if I might live to eate a Christ masse pye I care not if I dye by and by after; for Christmasse pyes be good

meat"-London Chronicle. Couldn't Got at Him. Grubbs-Young Blower tells me that at the trial of the last case in which he participated he moved the jurers to tears. Stubbs—Yes, so one of the jur-ors told me. He said that they were hemmed in by a high railing and two ballia's were constantly on guard. The tears were tears of rage .-- Richmond

#### Old Fashioned.

Times-Dispatch.

York There.

"Daughter, you should not be seen constantly with a young man unless you are congaged to him or expect to become engaged."

"How old fashloued you are, ma' That's my dateing partner." -- Pittsburga kost. Luxuries Cause Cold Fest

## Tight fortion shows, high heels, fight waists and the habit of early eather cause in many women beneathed, feeder and by feel and age them early. **H**Caith Culture.

in liapenautia. Kubker 101 he make bluecht lidis-pensable to the firm? Bocker - Yea, we much es that when he left they three detectives bodeling for law - New

Saturitek The Greek evaport, fishindek is the same as the old Therselonder that we white his the cold the should be to A. D. and to the Appendix. Until the C. A. D. and to right be never on that the open that a little state Spread Theorem also, in the Port Testermant Theories ical name of the order was Thermood City of Bot Sortings. Door the co-lonica, we called a fig. the state of Alexander the Good, and Digitished the part of the property of the party of

# Charles M. Cole,

# PHARMACIST

BOSTHAMER BURKER

THE DOOR NORTH OF POST Off.

REWPORTER 12

J. D. JOHNSTON.

Architect and Builder,

Plant and Kallmater furálehét há áson High: General Jobbing, Mason, Tile Horson Work executed with disputent

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TCE CREAM

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# Rush Printing a Specialty

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WATCH US SPEED UP

We Do Printing In the Twinkling of an Eye

The Old Mills and Boy Priend,

There was no school, and, thed from play, A boy in Touro park one day Sat looking at the Old Stone Mill And lingered musingly until

Its beard a scleen in kindly tones, Which seemed to come from those old atones, Say clearly, every word sang true, "Good afteroom, and how are you

My little frient, I'm gind to see That you have come to visit mes And new while you are resting here I'd tell you a tale of yester-year,

Once upon a time, my boy, I, too, like you, was young; my foy And happeness in youth to share My strength in toll, with harnessed air

My arms employ if from dawn till dark Long years before they made a park Arount no here in my old age And feaced me in an iron cage.

I must have been as you can see A stordy thap or clso I'd he I may since a tembled mass of stones, Or covered with the grass, my bones.

My great delight in early days. From morn till night was grinding maize
To possibred meal, a wholesome food
When mixed and ecoked and served up

And not in form of cakes or bread For breakfast, and all over spread With butter—and with milk, a bowl, To satisfy dear old King Cole.

When first up on this hill I came You now he have I was not love You may be sure I was not lams With rhoumation in my joints All plastered now with lime at coints

Eo numerous I cannot state Just whather one leg, or the eight, Is aching on a foggy night While you're in but all soug and tight.

No wanter that my poor old head Is bare with age; an arrow sped Full many a time to strike me low, Or almost at others from the bow

Of Indian in aminab. Aid Rehind a rock or tree, that did My arms and hody cause to bleed. And if my bones were not indeed

He hard you wouldn't find me here All standing for this many a year. My arms of course were made of wood And disappeared long since for good.

As you may know I was the pride Of Governor Arnold till be died And left me here along with none To care for me a single one.

I was the pride of others, too, Who came up on the hill fore you Were ever thought of, with their com For me to grind at early morn.

And many little boys stood by, At different times, to catch my eye And sak me questions, how the wind And I contrived the corn to grind.

My arms were strong, and all outspread With sails, and when I turned my head My arms would turn according to Direction of the wind to do

Our work together, hand in hand, Like giants from another land; I must confess the teasing breeze From south and west did me most please.

Our work was done by turning round And round my teeth of stone till ground Between my jaws the corn would feel A coarse or fine Rhode Island meal

On sunny days when wind was strong We used to race the whole day long Till night would come, then like a child, Be rocked to sleep by zephyr mild.

For days and months and years we spent Our time in rounds of merriment

And laughter gay, with shining sun A smiling on our work and fun.

But time is fleet, the many years Have vanished like so many tears Of joy, so short the time it seems But memory of pleasant dreams.

Long after I had censed to be Of any use there came to me A friendly, loving, clinging vine Whose arms about me did entwine;

Whose whisperings and gentle sighs So often filled with tears my eyes; Whose branches, leaves afforded best The birds of song a sheltered nest.

But friends must part some time for

aye; It broke my heart to see the way The vine was torn with force from By those who thought I'd better be

Alone, because the vine, they said, In time would so entwine each thread Around me as to crush my breath From body; and I longed such death,

Now here am I all gray and old, U1 sheltered from the blasts and cold Of winter's storm; but still the sun Bids me to know my work not doce

While stone remains for men to see A sign of Hope and Faith in me; A sign of strength, a sign of love, The everlasting from above.

For centuries I have been here, And many changes on the sphere Have taken place, for good or had, Since I was young as you, my lad.

This nation free was made by men Who fought and died for freedom wher Unbcarable the tyrant yoke Became intense until they broke

Away from past to win for you A star in firmament of blue, The star of liberty whose light Must ever shine and grow more bright.

Far greater nation grown since then And grander, too, with love for men, From eastern shore advancing west To the Pacific's balmy breast.

It's dove of peace had many a flight Through stormy days as dark as night, When lightnings flashed from many

guns
That seemed to dash all hope of sun's. Bright rays to break through gloom to

oawn
On earth again where men of brawn
Might live by honest toil, with goal
Beyond, in reach of every soul. And happily the country had God fearing sons who with their dad Knew to be true their cause and just, And died for you and laws with trust,

In Him forever to make strong
This nation in it's fight 'gainst wrong,
And generous to be with light
For those still groping in the night.

Now you must rin before the sun Goes down, and tell your Ma the fun You had in park, and then to bed To dream of Indians all red

With hows and arrows shooting at

Upon the head of Old Stone Mill Out in the dark here on the hill

The boy arose from where he sat On beach nearby, and, looking at The Obi Stone Mill who told him this, He smiled and threw a loving kies.

He scampered lume on two legs straight And wondered if the mill with eight Could run as fast as he when small, And told his mother story, all.

If is mother told his a that the mill No doubt was very old, and will he pleased to know some day that he Vrould plant nearby the mill a tree, And others 'round to fill the place Of these with time will soon efface, To shetter mill and break the force Of storm and wind, which, now of

The full was not enabled to Withstand like in the days when true To duty well performed for those Knjoying now a last repose.

CHISTON

He promised that he would, and when He hald his prayers to the Amen, He haked his Maif chestnut would Cure theomatism very good, M. F. O'SHKA, Newport, R. J. Feb. 13, 1916.

Household Reonomy,

WAYE OF BAVING,

The young horackeeper buying her outfit of tablelicen will flad it economy to provide a generous supply of arnali elotta, as a liberal use of these every day is a great saving to the tablecolor, chile, as a liberal use of these every day is a great saving to the tablecloth, and by watching the remnant countors in the stores, a lind grade of linen can often be brught at a very moderate price and these can easily he made into small cloths of different sizes. Where there are men and boys it the family who work where they get their clothes solled, and would like to have something to protect the tablecloth so they won't have to be so careful, it is a good plan to make gingham jackets for them to slip on while eating to keep the tablecloth clean and it is the washing that wears there out much sooner than the using. It is a great saving to make good toilet articles at home and many of these are quite cashly made and perfectly safe to use. An excellent mouth wash is made by dissolving one ounce of borax in one plat of boiling water, and stirring in a half teaspoonful of camphor before it is quite cold, and when used, and two or three teaspoonfuls to as much tepth water and apply with a guarter pound pulverized chaik, one eighth pound powdered borax and one once each of powdered myrth and orise root, and this mixture must be sifted till the powder is as fine as it can be eighth pound powdered borax and one conce each of powdered myrth and orris root, and this mixture must be sifted till the powder is an fine as it can be made. An excellent wash to keep the scalp free from dandruif is made with half a teaspoonful of horax powder, a lump of camphor the size of a winut chipped in amail pieces in a pint of soft water. Rub into the roots of the hair once a week, and if the halr is oily, a little borax used in the water when washing the hair, will leave the scalp clean and the hair soft and glossy. Save all the acraps of toilet soap, and when wanted, they can be cut in small pieces and boiled to a felly in a little water, and a very little of this soap in warm rain water makes a strong lather, and there is nothing better for washing stockings and all fee soft woolens than this dissolved soap, and it can be kept in a glass fruit jar ready for use.

Some Fish Story,

Perhaps the most typical fish story comes from Norway, Henrick Dahl, of Aslesund, was a followor of Darwin. Wishing to prove the theory of adaptability of a species to an environment he caught a herring in the fjord and kept it in a tub at home. The water he reduced day by day until the herring was able to to without any at all. The next move was to train it to live on dry ground. It flopped about very awkwardly at first, but gradually learned to move freely, and was able at last to follow the master on his walks. One day Henrick had to cross a bridge which was old and out of repair. His pet was hopping along, jumping at flies now and again, all heefless of danger. Unfortunately on the bridge it slipped, miszed its footing, fell through a hole into the harhor and was drowned.—Exchange.

For I'm Behind It, You See.

President Wilson's favorite Limerick is brought to mind by the following tale from the Orient; Timurlenk, the Tartar invader, was very ugly and catching a glimpse of himself in a mirror he burst into tears. The court jester began weeping and that it to love after his matter. ing and kept it up long after his master had stopped. Timur looked at him in astonishment.

astonishment.
"I wept with reason," he said, "at beholding my own uginess - I, the lord of so many lands. But I do not understand why you should thus despair." "It you, my lard," replied the jester, wept for two hours after seeing yourself in the mirror for an instant, is it not natural that I who see you all day, should weep longer than you?"—Boston Transcript.

Smart Lad, That,

Rain was falling steadily as the weary cyclist ployded on through the English mod. At last he spied a figure walking toward him through the gloom. Gladly he sprang off his machine and asked the native:

"How far off is the village of Poppletoo!"
"Just 19 miles the other way, zir,"

"Your to more one was the reply.

"The other way!" exclaimed the cyclist. "But the last signost I passed said it was in this direction."

"Ah," said the native, with a knowgrin, "but ye see, we turned that there post round so as to fog those "ere Zepnvilnos!"

"How pale and worried your mother looks! Is she sick!" "No, ma'm; but pa's got the grip." "And is she afraid that he won't get well!" "Oh, no; but whenever pa's sick he worries her so that she always sooks as though she had what was asling him."—Detroit Free Press.

"The darn fools!"

"The Speedleys."
"Why?"

"They've mortgaged their automo-bile to buy a home."—Newark News.

Corporal (instructing the awkward squad in rifle practice)—I told you to take a fine sight, y' dub; don't you know what a fine right in!

Rockie—Sure! A boat full of corporal sinking.—Julge.

The New European Descri.

(Viola H. Y. Times.)

The impossible goes on taking place, in a neutral, dispassionate way. It had to be a short war, sold all the military experts, because austained hostilities of such magnitude were utterly impossible. But the war is long. It had to be a short war, as any economiat knew, because to find \$50,000,000 a day for destrictive purposes would in a short time become riduciously impossible, litt the tost has doubled, being now \$100,000,000 per filers, and the end is not in sight for either physical or financial respons.

not in sight for either physical or financial reasons. The hidressing cost, in terms of money, is one of the momentous facts which have simply to he accepted because they are facts. They lose relation and perspective. There is nothing against which he scale them. Nobely could imagine Europe spending \$100,000,000 a day for war and keeping it up, Last September Mr. Asquith, moving the seventh vote of credit in the House of Commons, deficitly nobel the rise which had already taken place. During April, May, and June, 1915, the cost had been \$18,000,000 a day; in July it rose to \$15,000,000, and in September to \$17,000,000. In giving notice on Tucsing that another credit would have to be voted next week Mr. Asquith said England's war expenditures now amounted to nearly \$25,000,000 a day. Similiancously the French Minister of Finance, introducing a new war budget in the Chamber of Deputies, said the French expanditures were nearly \$15,000,000 a day. The combined expenditures of France and England, therefore, now are \$10,000,000 per diem, which is \$14,000,000 people of those countries in peace time. That only shows how impossible it is.

If we had to the expenditures of England, therefore, now are \$10,000,000 per diem, which is \$14,000,000 people of those countries in peace time. That only shows how impossible it is.

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If we had to the expenditures of England, therefore, now are \$10,000,000 people of those countries in peace time. That only shows how impossible it is.

If we add to the expenditures of England, therefore, and other neutral countries which have been obliged to go on a war footing. Holland's array alone is costing \$100,000 a day.

The rice in the cost of continuing the war has been porhaps greater on the Allies' side than on the other, and is specially noteworthy on England's part, for obvious reasons. She is steadily increasing her efforts and contemplat

of Trade. In addition to this, imports
of the raw materials of paper manufacture, of periodicals, of tobacco, of furniture, of wood and stone are prohibited
except by license of the Boardof Trade.
This is practically to declare martial
law, disguised as economic authority,
over foreign trade. The purpose evidently is to control the private expenditures of the English public abroad.
When countries like England, France,
and Germany commit themselves to a

centry is to control the private expenditures of the English public abroad.

When countries like England, France, and Germany commit themselves to a policy of unlimited liability on account of war and assume power to control private expenditures - that is, to intern their wealth-economic traditions fall and the ordinary tests of solvency are inapplicable. The question ceases to be one of money, of gold, of wealth at all; it is a question primarily of the people's own productivity. It is possible to prove that at the present rate of war expenditure there would soon he no private property left in Europe convertible to the uses of war; but the war might not end with that. The people would still have their hands to work with and might go on for many years making war as they made trade before, by their own labor applied to the raw materials in their possession or within their reach. That is to say, economic deductions for the present are futile, wherein they pretend to he prophetic. But imagine what \$160,000,000 a day would do in a constructive way! Suppose, instead of waging war under defusions of dynastic or economic necessity the people so engaged had determined to make this sacrifice for the purpose of irrigating every arid place and desert on the face of the earth. That would be perfectly possible. It is a technical matter purely, except for the economic means, namely, the capital. And capital more than enough to make all the deserts bloom is being lost in war every few months. Consider mankind's absurdity.

"So," said the old general, "you think you would make a good valet for an old wreck like me, do you? I have a glass eye, a worden leg and a wax arm that need looking after, not to mention false teeth, and so forth."

"Oh, that's all right, general," replied the applicant, enthusiastically; "I've had lots of experience. I worked six years in the assembling department of a big motor car factory."—Tit-Bits.

"Is your boy Josh any help on the farm farm?"
"Yes. He has told me a whole lot
about running an automobile that'll be
a great help when I get one."—Washington Star.

Jimmy - Some fellers is born lucky! Spike Brown played hookey to play football and broke his leg. Now they can't lick him for playing hookey and he gets out o' school for a whole month.

—Judge.

"Get up, get up! There's a burglar in the house," whispered the pennileur poets wife.
"What of it? Let him find out his mistake for himself."—Liverpool Mor-

"You say your reduction remedy will reduce anybody's weight?"
I think we have put it to the severest of tests. It reduced a grand opera singer."—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

"Alice is really the consument girl among all our acquaintances,"
"Oh, I don't know, It's really neek and neek between her und Muud Blummons, I guess."

Willie (in the consetery) - This can't be Hardopp's grave. The inscription reads "Mrs. Hardopp." Gillis-Yes, but you see he had his tombalone, like his other things, put in his wife's name. - Puck.

She (atl) blushing -Am I the first girl you over kizsed?
He-No, durling, but you are the last.
She-Am I reality Oh, Jack, it makes me so happy to think of that.—Boston Transcript.

She-Think how it dispraces me ho-fore the neighbors to have you come as you did last night drunk, He-Hut, my dear, no one saw me, Shu-Suppose they didn't they must have heard me scolding you. - Roston Transcript.

Figg-Wonder why people say "as smart as a steel trap?" I never could see snything particularly intelligent in a steel trap. Frog-A steel trap is called smart because it knows exactly the right lime to shut up.

"Every time I see grandfathers sword I want to go to war," "Well?"

"Hut every time I notice grand-father's wooden leg I cool down."— Louisville Courrier-Journal.

The Caddic Manter (to a greenkeeper, who has had a mithing with a load of mould)—'Ero', stow that imagivitie. Wot d'yer mean by it—bo'avin' yersulf as if yer was a full-blown member of the sketch.

Two frishmen met and fell into con-

Two frienden instant fell into conversation on the street one day, weat something like this.

Reflig-dat was drowned yesterday.

Fitzpatrick Couldn't he swim!

Rellly -Yes, but he was a union man.

He swam for eight hours and then quit.

Everybody a Magazine.

When levely woman sleeps to felly, it usually takes her some time to get the crick out of her back.—Philadelphia Mrs. Exe-Your new mald seems very

discreet. Mrs. Wyo⊷Indeed sho is. Sho even knock on the closet doors before opening them.

"Do you believe in preparedness?"
"Well, a little money in the hank is always a good thing."—Detroit Free Press.

FUNNY MONEY IN CHINA.

Gatting or Making Change is a Sore Trial to a Foreigner.
A dollar of our money in Chinese

eash weighs eighteen pounds. In Chentefu, which is a small village where white people seldom go, I was going along with my guide when I saw a small peddler beside the alrest with some fine Peking pears. I bought six of them for 21/4 cents and in payment gave the street peditier a twenty cent piece. He turned it over and over and tested it with his thumb nail, which was surely made for the purpose. The peddler gave back the coin and said that he would not take it. The guide asked him why, and he explained that he had never seen any such money and that it might be lad. So I had to dig

up some coppers.

In all his life the peddler had never seen a piece of aliver money. There are thousands and thousands of people in China whose financial dealings never amount to enough to have it put into silver, who are born, grow old and pass to their reward without over hav-ing seen a piece of sliver,

All China is suspicious about money, Every time you put down a dime or a piece of aliver the other person tests it before he will take it, ringing it on the counter or on the pavement. You can't give a merchant the right amount of change and walk off. He won't let you leave until he has tested every piece, and he always gives back one or two pieces. He wouldn't think very much of himself as a merchant if he didn't refuse some of your money.

If you buy something in one part of a store, get your change and walk to another counter and buy something else and give the change that has just been given you the second clerk on general principles will refuse part of it.

Refore you kay anything your money has to have the once over. Hometimes it is maddening to have to wait while your money is tested. One day I rushute to spare. One of my dollars was had, and before change could be made the train had rumbled off into the silent night without me. But in a few minutes the slience was broken-broken beyond repair-by an impulsive vottes man 6,000 talles from home who put his whole soul into one mighty Missouri effort-Homer Croy in Les

Charley Horse, "Charley horse," dreaded by ball players, is an aliment consisting of displacement and stricture of the moscles of the leg, often the sertorial mus cle. The trouble is commonly brought about, not by minning, but by quiet stopping at leases. The player who "stopp on his feet" is almost certain to acquire the ailment in a short time. The overworked muscle, aligning out of place, knots itself into a great immp and everts presente on the surrounding muscles, producing immeness.

Massaging will bring the muscle back to place, but the trouble returns at the next serious strain.

When you see a player make a long alide which appears unnecessary, the reason is that he prefers to serate off a little skin rather than take chances on thersing himself by stopping standing up.—Exchange.

The Cart Before the Horse. Mr. Harbord had a jowel of a serv-ant called Johanna. One day be found ant called annanna. One day se tound his bedroom a foot deep in old and middly tea leaves. Johanna explained, "The missus said I made such a dust when I swept the foor and that I must put ten leaves all over the cartet, so I emptied the old barrel standing by the Ritchen door, and I put them on the floor like misans said, master, after I had swept the carret."—London Tele-

# BULLETS IN FLIGHT

Even the Best Almed Ones Never Follow Their Hoses.

STRIKE A WEE BIT SIDEWAYS.

The Projectile Travels on a Curve, of Course, and It Keeps Its Avis Always In the Direction the Axis itsel When the Ball Left the Qun.

It is a well known fact that a bullet nover goes straight to a mark, but flies in a curve on the order of the parabola. But most people think that the built itself follows its none and that at first (when the none is pointed up) the bitlet follows it and that when the bullet is coming down on the other leg of the curve the nose is pointed down.
This is a inistake, for the nose of a

bullet giways maintains its own direction, no matter what the bullet as a whole tries to do. That is, if a gun be pointed slightly up, the bullet, when it strikes the target, will not enter it perpendicularly by the note, and the hole made will be larger than the built is round, for the built of necessity must hit in a certain degree flatwise. Of course the reason the built does this is because it has a very rapid rotation given it by the rifles in the barrel, which keeps it also from tirning over and over lustbouly.

Another thing that will seem peculiar to most people is the action of gravity on a bullet. If a gun be fired exactly horizontally the bullet will have to be pulled down by gravity exactly sixteen feet during the first second. He if there were no sights on a gun and it was leveled by means of a hand level and fired the buttet would bit something exactly sixteen feet below the gun at a distance away equal to the velocity of the bullet per second.

No matter what the bullet's velocity, gravity will pull it down sixteen feet during the first second, or if the bullet be fired upward gravity will take from its upward velocity thirty-two feet dur-ing the first second.
The bullet itself keeps its axis al-

ways in the direction the axis bad when the build issued from the gun. This is the well known gyroscopic principle made use of in the gyroscopic compass and the monorall car-that a rotating body will minimials the axis of rotation in the same direction unless a moment of force be applied to it,

But what actually happens with the

modern high powered rifle? Does it shoot a built that goes in sideways? To a slight extent it may be stated that the modern army bullet does do that very thing. Its velocity, however, is so enormous that the gun barrel does

not have to be elevated through so

large an angle, and consequently the bullet enters fairly on its nest, though

not squarely so, at all ordinary ranges.
The same may be said of the bigger guns. They have rifling in them and so give rotation and gyrescopic action to the projectiles. But a martar does not. A morter shoots something at-most straight up to the rie and teta it fall down. As the mostar is too short barreled to be rided the top of the projectile would lift a target a long distance away, but for a shot almost straight up in the air to fall right down of course the battom of the projectile would strike first. The matter projectiles are generally round, so that it will

not matter how they strike.

The reason a bullet cannot be made so that it will always enter a target squarely on its nose is that for every range a differently shaped built would have to be manufactured; also the bullet should be symmetrical, so that the oir will exert as disturbing influence

on its distorted parts. A bullet has a distinct curve like that of a baseball, due to its relation, and this curve is independent of the parabola given by gravity. The amoother and more polished a bullet is the less is this curve. But the action of the rifling in a gun barrel palls little grooves in the bullet as it goes through the barrel. These catch the nir on the bullet rotates and causes the curva

apoken of. If the built be retated in the direction of the bands of a clock the curve will make the bullet go to the left of the exact point almed at. The effect is so amail, however, that it does not have to be taken into account in the manufacture of rifles and amountation.

#### -New York American. LIFE OF A PEARL.

In his book, "The Magic of Jewels and Charma," George F. Kunz, the lewel expert, explodes the sick posts follocy. He says:

"For years a statement has been going through the press that pearls are liable to become diseased and die and that the famous neckisco of pearls pro-sented by Fresident Thiers of France to his wife and bequeathed by Mrso. Thiers to the French government had lost their luster and died, perhaps owthere is an old belief that pearls, as well as opels and inequoises, lose some of their luster when the owner or wearer becomes til and change to a dull and lifeless hite when the owner

"An examination of the necklace by

writer has level that whenever tearis have been said to have auffered in this way the true explanation has been that they were old and poor at the time of their purchase and that this removed Was statted on the travely as an excuso to cover up the defect of such pearls and to armies the belief that they had been remarkably beautiful and valuable when they were originally acquire ."

A Good Jawel Never Gate Bick flor Dull, Says an Expert.

the writer showed that the pearls were in good condition, and to confirm his statement to this effect he had the director of the Loutre increases write him a letter. In this official amount-cation the director not only states that the pearly had not sickened and died, but that they were in as ficality's condition as they had ever been. "The invariable experience of the

## Historical and Genealogical.

## Motes and Queries.

In sending matter to this department the following groses must be absolutely observed.

It flames and dates must be clearly with ten. 2. "The full came and address of the writer must be given. 3. Make all queries as brisfast soonatteet with clearness. 4. Write on one-side of the paper only. 6. In nanwering gardeness as a given early as part for the query and the algorithm. Letters addressed to tuportributors, but the for warded, must be tend in this he stamped enveloper, accompanied by the number of the query and its algorithm.

Bias E. M. Till. Ny.

New port Distorted Robins,

New port Distorted Robins,

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1916.

NUTES.

Abstract from Probate Records and Deeds.—Old Newport Records;—manu-script by Dr. Henry E. Turner, now in possession of the Newport Historical Society.—E. M. T.—Continued.

posacssjon of the Newport Historical Society.—E. M. T.—Continued.

Potter. Horcas. Will, proved April 15, 1817. Mentions children of Atherton Wales. Henry Potter Wales, Florid Wales, Potter Wales, Lydia Wales, Eliz'th Wales, Susan Hannah Wales, Atherton Wales, Samuel Wales, slso Susan Haszard, dau. of Samuel; Mary Ross, wife of James; Margaret Potter, dau. of James.
Phillips. Capt. James, Will proved Oct. 5, 1818. Mentions wife Martha; dau. of Samuel; Mary Ross, John, Samuel, Joseph and Edward.
Rogers. John and Ishel Newport. Deed to his hon'il Father Peleg Rogers, Middletown, Mar. 22, 1760.

Rogers. Mary. Will dated Oct. 4, 1797, proved Mar. 8, 1800. Mentions: Abigail Ward, wife of Benj.; Priscilla Rogers Lyndon, of Caleb; Jonathan Rogers Ward; John Rogers of John; decessed brother Samuel Lyndon; Priscilla Smith, Abial Lawton; Mary Peck, Abigail Ward; Priscilla Rogers Lyndon. Executors Caleb Lyndon, Daniel W. Hoockey.

Abignii Wara; Frischia Rogers 2,111
den, Executors Caleb Lyndon, Daniel
W. Hoockey.
Redwood. Abraham. Will (vol. 2. p.
tl. and sequel) dated. Mentions dau'r.
Mehitable El'ery, wifa of Benj.; Gr.
dau. Martha Redwood Ellery; bro. William Redwood; sons, Wm. and Abraliam; Gr. son Abr'm Redwood Ellery,
dau. Abigail, wife of son Jonas; Gr;
sons Abr'm. and Jones of son Jonas
and Sarah Redwood, wido. of son Wil;
llam.

Ham.

Richardson. Thomas. Will proved July 8, 1761; mentions wife Mary; son 3 Wm. and Thomas; dau'rs. Amey Richardson. Sarah Robinson, Eliz'th Richardson.

Red. Process Will proved July 8, 1761; mentions wife Mary; son 3 will proved July 8, 1761; mentions wife Mary; son 3 will proved July 8, 1761; mentions wife Mary; son 3 will proved July 8, 1761; mentions wife Mary; son 3 will proved July 8, 1761; mentions wife Mary; son 3 will proved July 8, 1761; mentions wife Mary; son 3 will proved July 8, 1761; mentions wife Mary; son 3 will proved July 8, 1761; mentions wife Mary; son 3 will proved July 8, 1761; mentions wife Mary; son 3 will proved July 8, 1761; mentions wife Mary; son 3 will proved July 8, 1761; mentions wife Mary; son 3 will proved July 8, 1761; mentions wife Mary; son 3 will proved July 8, 1761; mentions wife Mary; son 3 will prove will be with the windle of Mrs. Laura Sisson of New July 8, 1761; mentions wife Mary; son 3 will prove will be with the windle of Mrs. Laura Sisson of New July 8, 1761; mentions wife Mary; son 3 will be with the windle of Mrs. Laura Sisson of New July 8, 1761; mentions with the windle of Mrs. Laura Sisson of New July 8, 1761; mentions with the windle of Mrs. Laura Sisson of New July 8, 1761; mentions with the windle of Mrs. Laura Sisson of New July 8, 1761; mentions with the windle of Mrs. Laura Sisson of New July 8, 1761; mentions with the windle of Mrs. Laura Sisson of New July 8, 1761; mentions with the windle of Mrs. Laura Sisson of New July 8, 1761; mentions with the windle of Mrs. Laura Sisson of New July 8, 1761; mentions with the windle of Mrs. Laura Sisson of New July 8, 1761; mentions with the windle of Mrs. Laura Sisson of New July 8, 1761; mentions with the windle of Mrs. Laura Sisson of New July 8, 1761; mentions with the windle of Mrs. Laura Sisson of New July 8, 1761; mentions with the

July 5, 1761; mentions wife Mary; son 3
Wm. and Thomas; sau'rs. Amey Richardson, Sarah Robinson, Eliz'th Richardson, 1816. Mentions sister Sarah Huntington; nicees, Christiana Garduct, and Abigail Potter; aister-in-law Eliz'th Hazard, Mary Robinson, wife of Matthew, and Hannah Perry. Francis Chadwick, Francis Robinson of Matthew, and Hannah Perry. Francis Chadwick, Francis Robinson of Matthew, Esther Hull.
Robinson. Thomas. Will proved Dec. 1, 1817; mentions wife Sarah; son Jos. Jacob; dau'r Abigail.
Redwood. Sarah. Will proved Nov. 1, 1819; dated 1736. Mentions: Cousin Sarah Hnight, North Castle, N. Y., Sarah Pope Carpenter, miniature of late Husband; Eliz'th Stevens of Robert, my miniature; Chalotte Dean, half length picture of husband; Miriam Legate's chd'n Tweezer case; cousin Martha Fields, dau. of Hannah Fowler; cousin Jonathan Tillinghast; Samuel and Celeb Haight; John and Christopher Townsend; Freelove Congdon; Freelove Quimby; chd'n. of cousin John Cranston; Lovy Boone; Eliz'th Totten; cous. Hannah Bailey; cousin Mary Gardner, wife of Christopher; late uncle Walter Pope.
Codicil dated Nov. 24, 1818. Mentions: Sophia Underhill, State of New York; Sarah Ward; Elizabeth Westerville; Deborah Carpenter; Charlotte Williams; Caleb Haight; Town poor, Newport, \$100; Martha Short; Wm. F. Short; Lucy Bom; Mrs. Furzberg and her sister Sarah Allen.
Slocum. Jozeph. Deed to Henry Collins, Merchant; Samuel Rodman Esq., Henry Bull, Esq., Joseph Jacob; Sam'l, Wickham; Wm. Read; Thomas Potter and Samuel Collins, two shares in Town wharf, April 24, 1741.
Strange. Lott and wife Hannah. Deed to Nath'l Coggeshall Jun., Cooper, Mar. 23, 1760.
Stanton. Latham. Will dated Nov. 4, 1747; proved Nov. 6, 1749; Mentions wife Hannah.
Sweet. Joseph. Estate. Job Tripp Guardian, Jan. 7, 1744-5.
Sweet. Sylvester—Deed to Henry Tew, Mar. 1, 1720.
(To be continued)

Ölleries.

8482. AYLSWORTH—Who were the parents of Elizabeth Aylsworth wife of Peleg Card of No. Kingstown, R. I. This will was probated Oct. 14, 1765, —J. S. R.

'8483. DAvis-Who were the parents of Catherine Davis, wife of Philip Card, married Dec. 3, 1741, of North Kingstown.-J. S. R.

ord of a marriage of an R. Jeffreys to someone whose initials were M. S., about 1774? Or can anyone fill in the names to the two initials of R. J. to M. S. about that time? Located probably around Middletown or Newport R. I.—E. T.

heth, md.—Streaves; Philip, md. Catharine Davis; William, md. Mercy Brigge, June 13, 1123; James Joseph, md. Judith Cathone. Would like data concerning these marriages.—J. S. B.

parents of Thomas Newton, of Bristol, R. I., who married Martha-! His daughter Martha married Joseph Waldron Sr., father of Joseph Jr., in above query.- C. J.

8490. HEAD—Would like information concerning Heary Head, who is supposed to have gone to little Compton, R. I., about 1690, but I do not know where from. I have the neares of his six children, and all deta of their families, except their bliths. Would like dates and places of hirth? Their name, Elizabeth, Mary and Inocent.

Would also like the connecting link between these Heads and Lovel for Lovel Head, who was born about 1766, somewhere in Rhode Island. He was a Lieut. Col. in the Revolutionary Army.—M. P. H.

ANSWERS.

8473. Ross. Peckham. Champlin.

—Jasac Ross, late of Nantucket, to Hannah Champlin of Westerly, R. I., by Saml. Bilven, jus., May 11, 1867. Westerly Vital Records by Airhold, pg. 56. Robinson Champlin Hoss, June 6, 1799, m. Sepl. 24, 1821, Mary Ann Peckham of Westerly, R. I., Dec. 7, 1801, daug, of Iszac and Polly W. Lamphere Peckham, G. daug, of Saml. L. Lamphere of Stonington, Ct. Peckham Gen.—B. J. P.

PORTSMOUTH.

(From our regular Correspondent.) Rev. John Wadsworth has returned from a yielt to his son, Mr. Frank Wadsworth of Boston.

Mrs. M. A. Steele has returned from a visit to relatives in Haverhill, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jethro J. Peckham en-tertaines for the holidsy Mr. and Mrs. John Austin, Floyd and Robert Austin of Newport and Miss Ruth Peckham.

or newport and area kuth Peckham.
At a special meeting of the Town Council the following were drawn to serve as jurgrei:—Grand, John L. C. Harrington, Francis S. Chase, Aifred J. Mott, Frederick A. Sisson, George G. Hart, Adolphus Brownell. Potit, Leander W. Coggesball, Charles E. Harvey, Edmund Chase, Charles Henry Dyer, John W. Franklin, Patrick Murphy.

phy.
Frank C. Cory, George R. Hicks and
William Bone were appointed a committee to appear before the Public Utilities Commission in regard to the recent
action of the Bay State Street Railway Company to increase fares and
to separate this town into two zones.

Mrs. John McKee of Winthrop, Mass., is guest of Captain and Mrs. Oliver G. Hicks of Bristol Ferry.

Mr. Leopold Lane of New York is visiting Rev. John Gardner. Mr. Lane gave a rending of Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," at St. Paul's Guild House to a good sized audience. Mr. Lane, who is famous for his Shakesperian readings, his been heard in this town before, and his readings are very much enjoyed.

town before, and his readings are very much enjoyed.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church gave a turkey supper at Eureka Hall which was considered entirely successful. The hall was decorated with crepe paper under the direction of Miss E. Minnie Brophy. Mrs. A. Fremont Grinnell served assisted by Mias Brophy and Mrs. Frederick A. Lawton. Mrs. Emelins Wilcox served with Mrs. Dosos as assistant. Mrs. William C. Dennis served with Mrs. Vincent Coggeshall and Mrs. Annie Tucker, assistants, Messrs. A. Fremont Grinnell and William F. Brayton carved the turkeys. Mrs. Almina Tallman and Miss Ella Chaso served pie and cake. Mrs. Leander W. Coggeshall poured tea and coffee. Mrs. William Spooner, Mrs. Harrison Manchester and Mrs. Raph C. Freeborn served vegetables. Mr. Charles H. Borden sold supper tickets. Miss Laura Wadsworth, president of the society, had a general supervision of the affair. Many were present from the nearby towns and cities.

Mrs. Emma Sherman who has been ill with grippe is better.

The chair of St. Paul's Church are plauning to give a musical service on Sunday evening.

Sunday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Christian Church gave a Washington's Birthday supper in the vestry of the Christian Church on Tuesday evening. The ladies were dressed in Colonial costume with caps and kerchiefs. The supper consisted of cold tongue, baked beans and brown-bread, rolls, pie, and cake. The waitresses were, Helen and Mary Manchester, Mary, Alice and Carlotta Coggeshall, Florence and Rita Fulton and Eva Walker. Mrs. Downing held a sale of cake and home-made candy. There was also an entertainment consisting of a farce, readings and living pictures, the latter being under the direction of Rev. Mr. Downing. Mrs. Robert Furcell and Mrs. Edward Thurston arranged the other part of the program. There was a good attendance.

on arranged the other part of the program. There was a good attendance. The Helping Hand Society gave a support in the vestry of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening. The support on the vestry of the Methodist Episcopal Church on Tuesday evening. The support committee was Mrs. Robert M. Wystt, Mrs. William F. Brayton and Mrs. Abbert Located probably around Middletown or Newport R. L.—E. T.

8185. Wanton. Hazard—Can anyone fill in the names to the two initials of R. J. to M. S. about that time? Located probably around Middletown or Newport R. L.—E. T.

8185. Wanton. Hazard—Can anyone fell maif Geo. Wanton who married Sarah Hazard, b. Sep. 15, 1729, the daughter of Lt. Gov. George Hazard, Apr. 19, 1747 died before 17837 A Sarah Wanton married Capt. David Legallais of Marblehead, Mass., Nov. 18, 1753. Was she the widow of above mentioned George Wanton.—S. W.

Siss. Peck—Would like ancestry of Rebecca Peck, who married Joseph Waldren, Jr., of Bristol, R. I. He died at Newport, R. I., Mar. 4, 1783; she died July 21, 1811, aged 83.—C. J.

Siss. Peck—Would like ancestry of Rebecca Peck, who married Joseph Waldren, Jr., of Bristol, R. I. He died at Newport, R. I., Mar. 4, 1783; she died July 21, 1811, aged 83.—C. J.

Siss. Cand—Would like ancestry of Shearjashub Bourae and Mrs. Ruth Church, married April 19, 1747, Bristol, R. I. She died Oct. 31, 1786.—C. J.

Siss. Cand—Whom did the follow—Ing marry—children of Peleg Card and Elizabeth Aylsworth? Phebe, b. about 1720, married—Juderweed; Ruth, mal.—Strate; Effiza

140 Thames Street

AN-EASY THING

Got one at your home? Then there's a screw loose somewhere. You're lacking one of the greatest good nature producers ever invented. Even father forgets all the troubles and yexations of the day—forgets there ever was anything but cosy happy home when he gets stretched out in his big comfortable

MORRIS CHAIR

Its great broad arms, the soft spring seat, the accommodating back that holds you just where and as you like—all go to make the Morris Chair the ideal comfort or lounging chair. Over 20 patterns here for you to choose from solid mahogany, mahogany finish or oak—hest made Morris Chair going, and beautifully designed. Don't lose another evening's peace and comfort. Get it now -complete with cushions, from

\$6.75

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NEWPORT, R. I.

#### DOLLAR FARMING

If you are going to raise corn, you don't plant whole ears-do you! Grain by grain, hill by hill you drop it until your entire field is planted. As you raise corn, raise dollars. Plant them as you get them, in an account with us. This is the seed-time for your dollar crop. Sow now for the dollar harvest. Open an account with us.

No one ever regrets having a Bank Account. Thousands regret not having one.

#### THE SAVINGS BANK OF NEWPORT, R. I.

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STORE, 162 BROADWAY

Telephone, Elevator, 208

Store, 181

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How often the busy housewife exclaims at the close of a trying day: "I've been running up and down stairs all day, and I'm tired to death!"

There is no need of running up and down stairs to tele-

phone or answer calls.

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## Providence Telephone Co.

Contract Dept. Newport 6011

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142 Spring Street Newport 6011

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#### New Books

IN OUR LIBRARY,

2 cents a day the only cost. Held to Answer Peter McFarlane Oakleyites Drusilla with a Mil-E. F. Benson

Elizabeth Cooper Side of the Angels Basil King The Belfry May Sinclair Twilight Bloom of Youth Golden Lamp Black Eagle Mys-

Geraldine Bouner Destiny Charles Neville Buck Waiting A Year Charles Davis John Bogardus George A. Chamberlaine Coast of Adventure Harold Bindloss

Frank Danby

Phoebe Gray

Dorothy Gilman

BARNEY'S Music Store.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

BY VIRTUE of a power of sate contained in a certain mortgage deed made by Michael H. Kennedy (blawife Ellen M. Kennedy (ola-ing therein in release of dower), to 180 May, long Bank of New port, dated April 13th, A. D. 18th, and recorded in Volume 3 of the Mortgage Land Eydpace of the City of Newport, State of Rhode Island, at page 738.

Sald Savinga Bank of Newport will sell at public anction, on the retainest scheduler and the results of the made in the condition of said mortgage), that parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon, situated in said City of Newport, and bounded and described as follows. Northerly by Bills Road forty six feet; Fasterly by Whitwell Avenue, sevenly feet; Southerly by Island of Max Levy and Apostoles R. Cascambas, forty-free and intential feet, and Westerly by lands formerly of said Max Levy and Apostoles R. Cascambas, forty-free and intential feet, and Westerly by Islands formerly of said Max Levy and Apostoles R. Cascambas, forty-free and intential feet, and Westerly by Islands formerly of said Max Levy and Apostoles R. Cascambas, forty-free and intential feet, and Westerly by Islands formerly of said Max Levy and Apostoles R. Cascambas, forty-free and intential feet, and Westerly by Islands formerly of said Max Levy and Apostoles R. Cascambas, forty-free being the same granted by said mort gage, which is hereby made pair hereof.

And said mortgage as prepayed the other of that it threuty to bill as and said state the feet.

2 How By G. P. TAYLOR, Treat.

He-Do you know, I often wish I had lived in the time of the Caesars.

She (yawning) - Everybody wishes so, Mr. Saphead - Puck.

#### Providence, February 18, 1916. PUBLIC HEARING.

The Committee on Militia of the House of Representatives will hear jult persons inter-sted in House Bill No. 114, coulded

we in none fill No. 112, onfilled "Ab Act is amendment of Chapter Ast, of the Tubble Lake, passed at the January session, A. B. 1600, onfilled "An act is relation to the organization, meintenance, government and discipline of the militis," and the neverthesis. the several Acts in amendment thereof and the several Acts in amountment thereof, and it amountment of Sections 2.6, 16 and it of Chapter 35 of the Godern's Laws, and of Chapter 35 of the Public Laws, powed at the January session, A. D. 1914." In Hearing Koom 816, State House, Prote-fance, on

Tuesday, Feb 29, 1916, i Density ;

CHARLES RITTMANN,

Charman

SILVERIO GIANNOTTI, Acting Chers.

STATE OF RHODE ISLANDA Scruta Providenca Pedicary & thik

## PUBLIC HEARING

Licensing of Stationary Engineers, The Committee on individue of the Schale will been all persons interested in Schale 1311 52 cottled

23H D, collided

An Act relating to the licensing of stational

rf entreets and dremen and the inspection of steam bollers for the better protection of ite and property."

In Hearing Room, No Six State House,
Providence, on

Wednesday, March 1, 1916, ույր ա.

W. LOUIS FROST Clerk. BURDICK, Chairman, Clerk. 251w

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Newport, Pobrusy with, 19th.

THE UNDRISHAND beretay with, 19th.

The UNDRISHAND beretay with, 19th.

The Undrishand of the City of Newport, Administrator of the cetate of

ELLEN DONNELLY,

late of stale Newport, deceased, and has given
bond according to law.

All persons Eaving claims against said cetale are hereby notified to file the same in
the Office of the Citer of said Court within
alx months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

Probala Court of the Town of New.

all months from the date of the first advertisement bereof.

Probate Court of the Town of New 3 Probate Court of the Town of New 4 Shoreham, R. i., bebruary 7th, 1918.

Pristate of Fannle E. Rose.

EDWARD S. PAYNE. Administrator of the coine of Fannle E. Rose, late of 441M New Shoreham, deceased, presents his petition, representing that the personal exists of the coine of the coi

EDWARD P. CHAMPLIN, Clerk.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

AOMINISTRATION NOTICE,
New Shoreham, R. L., Feb. 19, 1818.
THE UNUERSIONED, Executity of the
lust Will and Testament of
NATHAN MOTE,
Late of the Town of New Shoreham, deceased,
which Will has been admitted to probate by
the Probate C art of the Fown of New Shorehau, beteby gives notice that she has accepted said trust and has given bond according to
law.

law.
All persons having claims against said estate are bereby notified to alto the same in the office of the clerk of said Court within aix months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

LIGHTIA MOTERNAL

LUCRETIA MOTT BALL, Executiv,

#### Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF BHODE ISLAND AND PROVI DENUE PLANTATIONS.

Newport, Sc. Sherier's Office,
Newport, R. I., November 20th, 1215,
BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution Number 6529, issued out of the blistrict
Court of the 1-1 Judicial District of Runde
Island, within and for the County of Newport, on the trenity-third day of September, A. D. 1915, and returnable to the sail
Court December 23d, A. D. 1915, upon a
judgment rendered by said Court on the
Sixt day of August, A. D. 1915, in favor of
Fall River Steam and Gas Pipe Company,
a corporation duly created by law and doing business in the City of Fall River, in
the State of Massachusetts, plaintiff, and
against John Bateson, aims John Doe of a corporation duly ereated by law and dolug business in the Uity of Fail River, in
the State of Massachusetts, plaintiff, and
against John Bateson, aims John Doe of
the Town of Therton, in said County of
Newport, defendant, I have this day at 39
minutes past 9 o'clock a, un, levied the
said Execution on all the right, little and
interest, which the said the lendant John
Rateson, all the man the 2rd day of July
m, the time of the stratement of the
crighnal writt, in and to a certain tot, or
original writt, in and to a certain tot,
or spaced of land with all the buildings, and
improvements theretypon, situated in said
Town of Tiverton, in said County of Nowport, in the State of Rhode island and
Providence Plantations, and bounded and
described as follows Northerly by Hillon
Street, 30 feet, Easterly by land now or
formerly of William B. M. Chase and
George N. Darfee, 125 feet; Southerly by
land formerly of Augustus Chase, deceased 30 feet, and Westerly by land
formerly of Henry Bateson 125 feet,
and consalving 22-98 square rods, be all of the
said measurements more or lessor however
otherwise the same may be bounded or deteribed.

Notice is beredy given that I willstell the

otherwise the same ma, reribed.

AND
Notice is hereby given that I will sell the side interchal and levied on entate at a Public Auction to be head of the Sheiffa Onto-in said City of Newrort and the Sheiffa Onto-in said City of Newrort and the Sheiffa Onto-in said City of Newrort and the Sheiffa Onto-in Sheiffa Onto-in Sheiffa City of Newrort on the Public day of February, A. 1916, at 12 o'cleck noon for the salisfaction of said execution, debt, interesion the same, coils of suit, my own feer and all contingent expenses, if sufficient.

FRANK P. KING, 18-4w

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